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Allied Envoys Meet With Premier Stalin

Truman's proposals.

nounced, was reported to include:

HILLDALE MAN

Henry M. Bradley, 26,

Lacks \$500 Bail After

Hearing on Assault Charge

Henry M. Bradley, 26, of Hilldale.

ast night was remanded to the

fault of \$500 bail on a charge of

assault and battery by knife, after an excited hearing in borough hall.

The slender, mustached man,

who lives in Apartment 33-D.

Road D, Hilldale, denied beating

and stabbing Samuel Cooper,

623 Water street, but when

Cooper and his wife, Susie, told

Justice of the Peace Raymond

C. Kelley, of the Second ward,

identical versions of the fracas.

the squire decided to send the

Bradley came into his yard, started

to berate him for wearing his col-

lar turned inside his shirt and

wound up striking and cutting him.

Later, when Mrs. Cooper arrived

at the hearing, she corroborated her

Cooper described in detail how

case to court.

husband's story.

county prison in Norristown in de-

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2 (AP)—The Congressional Re-

publican high command today drew the outlines of a GOP

anti-inflation program, flatly rejecting most of President

Chairman Wolcott (R-Mich) of the House banking committee told

The GOP program, in a preliminary stage and not formally an-

1. Legislation to tighten bank credit by increasing bank reserve

2. A housing bill that would (A) re-enact the so-called "Title 6" under

properties.

of depreciation of the property; and

(C) yield insurance, guaranteeing

a profit for investors in large rental

The housing bill, eliminating

the controversial Federal low-

rent housing and slum clearance,

passed the House during the

regular session and is pending

Mr. Truman has asked for that

measure, with the subsidized hous-

ing feature back in it, along with

price and rationing controls, and a

multi-billion dollar excess profits

THE REPUBLICAN program out-

line was drawn at a meeting of

of Ohio, House Republican leader

They also discussed whether war-

Halleck of Indiana, and Wolcott.

in the Senate:

which the government insures mortgages on new dwellings; (B) legisla-

tion giving investors in rental property tax savings by increasing the rate

reporters he probably would introduce the Republican bill on Wednesday

APPEAR PLEASED GOP Maps Substitute AFTER SESSION ON DIFFERENCES

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Won't Disclose Topics Discussed: Progress Seen

On Ending Europe Crisis

MOSCOW, Aug. 2 (AP)— Envoys of the U.S., Britain and France emerged smiling and in good spirits tonight after conferring in the Kremiin with Prime Minister Stalin on the chances of settling East-West

differences in Berlin and all Europe. Their two - hour - and-fifteenminute meeting was the longest any foreign representatives have ever had with the Russian leader. Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov also was present.

The western power diplomats left the walled center of the Soviet government at 11:15 p. m. (3:15 Pottstown time) and hurried to the American embassy where they immediately went into conference.

At the embassy, the three western envoys-U. S. Ambassador Walter Bedell Smith, French Ambassador Yves Chataigneau and Frank Roberts, special British representative had no immediate comment to make on their conversations with the Soviet leader. Obviously in a eat hurry and in good humor, they unded up three flights of stairs to Smith's office without waiting for the elevator.

EVEN BEFORE their Kremlin visit, there were indications of an erasing of the tense international situation. Authoritative sources said progress already has been made among the four great powers.

During the night, official reports on the meeting with Stalin will be dispatched to Washington, London and Paris.

As Smith, Roberts and Chataigneau rushed into the embassy, they refused to say anything about their lengthy talk.

All three were smiling and affable. As they hurried into the embassy building, Smith led his two colleagues up the stairway. Correspondents had to follow him partly up the steps before they could stop

Everyone Can 'Hit' Like Ted Williams; Tipsters Bal \$\$\$

big league slugger who smashes a "grand slam home run"? Alert Mercury readers have found the secret. They are busy powdering the pill like so many Ted Williams' each week in the Mercury news tip

contest. In this game, you never have three strikes against you. You get another whack at the ball each time you report a news-

worthy event to The Mercury. Right on the ball to win the \$5 weekly grand prize was Mrs. Robert Harriman, 247 High street, who phoned a report of the fire which destroyed the craft lodge at the Pottstown Community camp. Mrs. Harriman's tip sent a Mercury photographer to the scene to get pictures of the wrecked building.

MRS. KATIE GUNSENHAUSER. Boyertown RD 2, drove in another run in The Mercury's contest to win the \$3 second prize. Recognizing a good human interest story when she saw it, Mrs. Gunsenhauser reported on the black snake who made a mistake. The shiny black eggter made a fatal slip when he wallowed a china decoy egg instead of real hen fruit.

A smashing double win was chalked up for Willis E. Moses Jr., Glen Moore RD 1. Moses won first when he helped capture the Jap suicide P.T. boat displayed in Pottstown last week. He then scored again when he won the \$2 third prize for telling his story to The Mercury.

Four other Mercury readers whacked base hits to win honorable mention cash prizes. Mrs. Lewis A. Brandel, 347 Laurel street, led off with the story of a hit and run driver who killed a pet cat belonging to her two daughters, Clara and (Continued on Page Three)

THE WEATHER For Eastern Pennsylvania: Partly cloudy with little change in tem-

perature today and tomorrow.

86 Mercury 68 High Antics Low

TEMPERAPURE EXTREMES

to the field be completed by the time school opens, to avoid acci-Local temperatures yesterday and dents involving pupils. irly ths morning were:

Office closed Aug. 3 to Aug. 12, inc. Edwin K. Ownbey, M. D., Boyertown. Dr. Ralph H. Merkel. 8 a. m. 70 8 p. m. 779
9 a. m. 71 9 p. m. 78
10 a. m. 73 10 p. m. 78
11 a. m. 77 11 p. m. 76
12 m. 80 12 p. m. 75
1 p. m. 82 1 a. m. 74
2 p. m. 83 2 a. m. 73
2 p. m. 85 3 a. m. 73 Dr. Robert M. Barr, dentist, Bahr Arcade, room 208. June Elbertas Ringing Hill Orchard

past Thursday night. The meeting was marked by sharp disagreement, as councilmen debated the merits of Jafolla's bid against that of the Berlanti Construction company

of Harrison, N. Y. Jafolla expects to complete the

job by late Fall. A water main for the Brookside project also got underway yesterday, according to Sears. It is being laid from Wilson to Prospect streets A LINE WILL BE LAID for ap- on Washington street.

> Office closed Aug. 1 to Aug. 18. Ripe, Red Southern Watermelons. Quick Radio Repairs. Call 3830.

Handclasp of Victory

POTTSTOWN, PA., TUESDAY



-Mercury Staff Photo

MORNING, AUGUST 3, 1948

Thomas Lawler, scoutmaster, shakes hands with his junior assistant, Albert Piazza, after the latter accepted the Camp Delmont Olympic plaque for Troop 14. St. Clair school. The award was earned when the troop competed against 450 other scouts at Delmont during its camping trip in July. William H. Mars, assistant scoutmaster, looks on. (Story on Page Three)

Community Camp Paying Off in Fun, Good Health

(Mercury Staff Writer)

A losing proposition financially the Pottstown Community camp is paying off in its first year of operation in good health and good fun. John A. Shaner, president of the Spicer's Employes' Aid association. which is sponsoring the camp near House Speaker Martin, Senator Taft, Earlville, said yesterday:

> "We'll end the season with a loss of several thousand dollars, just as we expected, but the camp has been wonderful for the

will be made.

year, Shaner pointed out. ONE DEFINITE PROMISE for the 1949 season calls for a new

schedule will result in plans for next.

permanent crafts lodge, possibly on the site of the building which burned to the ground recently. The new lodge is expected to be completed this Fall. Of the camp personnel, in-

SEPARATION OF GARBAGE, ASHES

Ordinance Is Suggested By Health Unit to Halt Fires at Borough Dump

> By HARRY TOLAND (Mercury Staff Writer)

Hounded by the anguished cries of residents who live near the smoke-belching borough dump, the Pottstown board of health last night rose to do something about the condition.

At a meeting attended by the borough's contract garbage collector, George H. Dunn, the board lecided to send to borough council neeting next Monday a resolution asking for an ordinance requiring:

1. Garbage, trash and ashes be set out for collection in separate containers.

2. Garbage be deposited in a metal container with a tight lid. 3. All trucks carrying garbage through the borough streets be

4. A \$25 fine for violation of

the above regulations. Gerald J. Prior and Francis H. Peterman, members of the board, will meet with L. Stanley Mauger, representing Borough Solicitor Carroll L. Rutter and formally draw up the resolution

THE CRUX OF the resolution calling for separation of garbage, a full report of the season's activities, stemmed from information given by Dunn that the persistent dump fire A close inspection of the six-weeks was caused by the garbage alone. The great subterranean fire was originally touched off by spontaneous

> collector declared. With the new system in effect he would go on dumping trash and ashes on the dump, but would sell the garbage to z Schwenkville pig farmer.

As it is now, he explained, he must, with his own funds, use a bulldozer and several men every day hosing down the fire to eliminate the smoke. The provision for a metal garbage

gestion of Dunn, who claimed that to collect garbage in paper bags, his service in that diocese. His boxes and other flimsy conveyances, parishes included Huntingdon, Hol-Although he testified that his lidaysburg and Loretto-

he told the board he frequently gets the blame for trash on the streets which has been dropped by other collectors. The fine was included as the

only stiffening agent of the proposed ordinance. Members felt it would be impossible to enforce the rulings with no punishment threat.

THE COLLECTOR also told the coard of other township collection trucks and private borough collection agents who dump a mixture of trash and garbage into the bor ough dump on the property of Mayer Pollock on South Keim street. Dr. Ralph H. Merkel, president of

the board, advised him to bar such trucks from the dump. Dunn left the session amid a general vote of confidence from members who acclaimed that he was

"doing a good job."
Benjamin C. Steele, borough health officer, told the board that. so far, 197 out of the estimated 1000 borough food handlers have turned (Continued on Page Three)

New Price Boost For Milk Ordered

HARRISBURG, Aug. 2-Authoriies warned today that State regulation of milk prices may be doomed by soaring consumer costs based solely on the competitive factor and with virtually no consideration for the expense of producing and delivering the food to your doorstep.

Meanwhile, the State milk control commission issued today. tentative orders to increase retail milk prices in most sections by 21/2 cents a quart. The order will go into effect, Aug. 16.

Thursday and Friday.

The prices provided by the increase are the highest ever ordered use their vehicles to bring out the by the commission.

BOARD PROPOSES Rev. W. H. McCook Dies of Heart Attack In Philadelphia Hotel

When white-robed children passed through the doors of St. Aloysius Roman Catholic church during religious processions, they often were greeted by their rector, the Rev. William H. McCook, with a smile, a nod or a friendly hand on

the shoulder. But this week, youngsters of St. Aloysius parochial school as well as thousands of churchgoers, will repay their priest's kindnesses and attentions when they have an opportunity to file past his bier as his body is laid in state in the church Father McCook, 63, died suddenly of a heart attack in the Hotel Adel-

phia in Philadelphia yesterday. His career of 36 years service in the Catholic church, five of them in Pottstown, was ended as the ailing priest was preparing to carry out one of his clerical duties, attending the funeral of a friend.

The Rev. McCook had gone to Philadelphia late Sunday, for yesterday's funeral services for Edward F. Hammill, father of the Rev. Clair A Hammill, rector of the Church of the Good Shepherd, in South Philadelphia.

He also had planned to attend funeral services of his cousin, a nun in New York.

WHEN HE HAD NOT left his room by noon yesterday, hotel attendants entered with a pass key. His body was found in bed. A hotel physician issued a verdict of death, apparently caused by a

combustion of rotting garbage, the heart attack. Father McCook's body was released to a funeral home at 258 Beech street, where arrangements will be completed today. The rector of St. Aloysius church

was born in Girardville, Schuylkill county, where he received his primary and secondary school educa-He then went to the St.

Bonaventure seminary, in New York, to study for the priest-In June, 1912, the young man it is almost impossible for his men was ordained in Altoona, beginning

diocese, Father McCook became assistant at St. Columba's church From Summit Hill, the Rev. Mc-

has served for nearly five years. NOT ONLY DID he become known (Continued on Page Three).

Final Registration Of November Voters To Be Held Today

Pottstown voters will have their last chance to register in the borough for the November elections today.

Montgomery county traveling registrars will be in the borough hall council chambers from 2 until 9 p. m. to accept registrations for the coming presidential election.

To be eligible to vote in November's general elections, men and women of voting age must have lived in Pennsylvania one year or six months if they have voted here previously.

Although this will be the final risit of the traveling registrars to Pottstown, those who fail to register today may register at the county courthouse, Norristown, un-

til. Sept. 10. Local party leaders, however, yesterday urged all voters to register

this afternoon.

DEMOCRATIC AND Republican ward committee men and women have been rechecking registration lists since the registration the past The commission order provides July 15. At that time, 507 men for an increase of 80 cents a hun- and women registered for the Fall dred pounds (46½ quarts) in prices election. Of the total, 253 registered which farmers receive for fluid milk. as Democrats, 228 as Republicans, Conferences of the commission and 26 indicated non-partisanship. Party workers took several registrants to borough hall in their cars for the July enrolment. Yesterday, they announced they would again

Rector Dies





The Rev. William H. McCook, rector of St. Aloysius Catholic church who died yesterday, is shown here taking part in a Corpus Christi day procession at the church the past May 30. With him was John Mullin, one of the acolytes.

Norco School Directors Okay Repair Building: Schedule is Accepted

The North Covening School beard Philadelphia, later becoming rector last night approved a plan calling of St. Joseph's church, Summit Hill, for erection of a building on the school property to be used for instruction in repair of farm ma-Cook came to Pottstown, where he

> The project was presented by three Norco residents who said they represented a group of citizens interested in adding the shop to the school facilities."

The building they proposed would be 30 by 80 feet and would be erected somewhere on the school property possibly on the north side of the school building.

THE THREE WHO presented the dea were E. J. A. Kreps, Paul R. Austin and Neal Burtner, agriculture teacher at the school. They will hold an organization meeting to decide on the manner of fund-raising on Aug. 11, at 8 p.m. in the high school.

The board, under the direction of E. Gilbert Stauffer. president, also accepted the resignation of Mrs. E. Sara Hacker, elementary teacher for the past six years at the Pottstown Landing school. She plans to

retire from the profession. Paul Grim, supervising principal, offered the schedule of the coming year which was accepted by the

IT INCLUDED the following dates: Sept. 7, teachers meeting: Sept. 8. half day for grades one to six and ten to 12; Sept. 9, half day for grades one to nine; Sept. 10, half day for all grades.

And Nov. 24, close of school. until the following Monday for Thanksgiving holiday; Dec. 23. close of school until Jan. 3 for Christmas holiday.

And March 31 and April 1, close school for Schoolmen's Week; April 14, close school for Easter vacation until April 19: May 30 close school for Memorial Day: June 5, baccalaureate service at Cedarville;

June 6. commencement, and June 7, last day of school.

MAIN DRAG

CLAUDE L. RINEHART

-questioning a bus driver. PAUL L. ROMIG -arranging a floral bouquet.

working around the house in his spare time.

-wiping the windshield of his

GEORGE KOVACH JR.

watching a housing project. HARVEY BATZ -smoking a home-made pipa.

MICHAEL BARKASI -taking his children to a double-feature movie.

-talking about a poultry show. CHARLES SCHWOYER -telling a worker it's soon muit-

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time controls on installment buying cluding directors, counselors and should be restored. Indications were This is the fifth week of operakitchen employes. Shaner said that no agreement was reached on tion. The camp will be closed for (Continued on Page Three) this subject. container was included at the sug-Many Reds in U.S. Government,

Ex-Communist-Tells Probers WASHINGTON, Aug. 2 (AP)—A "considerable" Red fifth column has wormed its way into the U. S. government, Senate investigators were told today by Louis Budenz, former

And while some Communists are "confused" enough to believe their loyalty is to the United States, he

The party aim, Budenz asserted.

is to serve Moscow's purpose of

world domination, including "domi-

nance of the Soviet government of

went on, the majority of party members would stand with Russia in case of war.

glasses and a bit of adhesive tape over his right eyebrow, told Kelley he returned to his home at approximately 4:30 o'clock Saturday

He was tightening the bell on the handlebars of a bicycle when Bradley came into the yard, asking, "Why the hell don't you wear your collar right?"

Cooper said he tried to get rid of the unwelcome visitor, but was unsuccessful.

ran out of the yard. **** BRADLEY'S STORY differed radically. He told Kelley that he came to the rear of the Cooper house to epay a 50-cent loan to Mrs. Cooper.

started to chase him out of the yard when he jokingly asked his wife for a \$2 loan. "He jumped on my back," Bradley complained. He added that he threw Cooper off his back, and ran out of the yard as Mrs. Cooper came

charging down the steps with a Bradley insisted that he had not (Continued on Page Three)

Soviet Plan Puts Danube Under Communist Contro

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, Aug. 2 (P)—Russia unfolded today a plan for placing the Danube river under the exclusive control of Central Europe's Communist bloc. The Soviets made it plain quick approval will be sought regardless of the action

of the western powers. Andrei Vishinsky, Soviet deputy foreign minister, circulated the plan among the delegates of 11 nations here just after nipping in the bud a French suggestion that major con-

ference decisions be reached by a

town, were signed yesterday

afternoon in the office of Bor-

Washington streets, at the Potts-

Sewer committee members had

asked that the sewer line adjacent

Workers will begin at West and

ough Manager Dow I. Sears.

two-thirds vote.

Finally, the Water street man testified. Bradley struck him, "with something in his hand," and then According to Bradley, Cooper

LOUIS BUDENZ He verifies . . .

Weatherman's Comeback Isn't a Bit Comforting

In retribution for his gross error on Sunday, the weatherman called yesterday right across the plate. The prediction of partly cloudy and warm came true with 86-degree temperatures. Today and tomorrow will be exactly the same with identical temperatures, he predicted.

Sewer Project for New Homes In North End to Be Started Today

Work on Pottstown's newly-ap-1 proximately 1000 feet, leading to proved 3.34-mile sewer project in the Brookside homes project. the North End will begin today. Contracts with the firm of o at a special meeting of council the D. Richard Jafolla, of Boyer-

town Junior High school athletic

Sam's Fruit Market, West High St. Shop closed until Aug. 17.

Russia over the United States.' The party itself, he said, is a Soviet fifth column." Budenz gave that sweeping outline of Communist goals and tactics in testimony to a Senate expenditures subcommittee. He said he had "every reason to believe" a sensational espion-

age story previously told to the committee by Miss Elizabeth Miss Bentley, telling of wartime activities as a Soviet secret agent. named dozens of U.S. officials and employes, all the way to the White House, as sources of a flood of secret information she said she

collected. BUDENZ FURNISHED a momentof drama in today's hearing when he turned in the witness chair to identify the 40-year-old Vassar graduate as a woman he knew as a trusted Russian agent.

He said she was so introduced to him by the late Jacob Golos. Miss Bentley rose and smiled acknowledgement of the identification. She has identified Golos, with whom she said she was in love, as a central cog in the Soviet espionage machine

in America. Today Budenz added another line to the Golos picture by naming him as head of a Communist party control commission. That agency' function, he said, is keeping party

But Golos' group. Budenz went on, was only one of a number operating in this country. And he said they were "vigilant" at getting members into government posts.

ASKED DIRECTLY by Senator Ferguson (R-Mich), chairman of the sub-committee, whether the (Continued on Page Three)

Airliner's Disappearance Jafolla was approved for the job Laid to Mechanical Defect

PARIS. Aug. 2-(A) - Air France tonight it was forced to concede could explain the disappearance of parking meters on High street would and one-half inch hoses in the its huge flying boat which is missing cost approximately \$4000. over the South Atlantic with 52 persons aboard.

six engine Latecoere 631—pending the past May. an exhaustive study of the plane. Bad weather tonight hampered were Creswell, chairman: members rescue ships and planes which have Gerald J. Daly, Clinton H. Miller been searching the ocean since the and Earl R. Strange, Borough Man-

Helen Prencen Tucker Beauty Assorted colors Rytex printed Sta-Office closed Aug. 2 to Aug. tionery. Mercury Office. J. Fegely & Son, 38 High St. Dr. A. S. Reddig.

ELIZABETH BENTLEY . . her spy story

Delay Is Pressed In Parking Change

members in line and administering police committee, meeting briefly in borough hall last night, decided to are slated for the Reading-Berks make a formal request that the area, which includes Pottstown, for State's order to change parking on High street from diagonal to parallel this year be postponed until 1949. The committeemen discussed the problem with H. C. Gafvert, as-

whose headquarters are in Ardmore, would be necessary. The order to change the parking system was received the past Winter. It was estimated that the that only some mechanical defect removal and replacement of the

D. C. Stackpole, district engineer,

Pottstown's 1948 budget made no that reason, the borough is request-Therefore, the air line officials provision for the meter shift. For said, they were grounding all sea- ing an extension of the change planes of that type—the 73-ton, which was scheduled originally for Attending last night's meeting

giant airliner vanished nearly two ager Dow I. Sears, Burgess William A. Griffith and Gafvert. Heat in Winter. Cool in Summer. Mike Raymond, 358 Cherry. Ph. 2231.

chairman J. Max Creswell said after Cops to Stake Water Fight Prowess the meeting. of his personal sympathy, with their request, but told them a letter, to On 'Contest of Champions' Sunday Are the cops or the firemen bet- made again Sunday, this time by the Ladies' auxiliaries of the three ter water battlers?

This question will be answered fire companies.

Sunday afternoon when all three local fire companies and the borough police battle it out with two Manatawny park stream. At the last battle in the park

June 20, the police licked the Good Goodies roared last night: -. "We'll drown the whole bunch of 'em!" At the June 20 fray, \$137.23 was contributed to The Mercury Relief

Collections for the fund will be The Edna Kendall Shop and Reading Hos. Outlet, Bahr Arcade. Walt Shoe Hospital will be closed

A SERIES OF eliminations contests will begin at 1 o'clock Sunday

afternoon. They will start off with a battle

between the Empire Hook and Ladder and the Good Will companies. Will Fire company, but the routed The winner of two of three tries will battle the Philadelphia Fire company, and the victor in the second series of fights will take on the police team. Only boat battles will be held

this time, since most of the par-(Continued on Page Three)

Peaches

Hillside Fruit Farm. Phone 198-M Pickles & Cucumbers. H. Reed, 7th Aug. 2 to 7. Open Monday, Aug. 9. Ave., Trappe. Ph. Collegeville 2191 Sale Children's Clothing, Salvation Reindeers meet at 7:30 corner of - Army Aux, Wed. morning, 268 King. Chestnut & Wash., view Sister Sell.

JIMMY McCONNELL JR. VERNON GAUGLER

> -listening to a recording. WILLOUGHBY B. NESTER -resting in the shade while

PAUL PRINCE

ting time.

10,000 Mourn Chemical Plant Blast Victims

LUDWIGSHAFEN, Germany, Aug. 2 (P)-Victims of the Farben chemical plant explosion were mourned here today by 10,000 relatives and friends who gathered around a 12foot cross in the city's main square for a memorial ceremony. The count of known dead rose to

184. Rescue operations continued. Gen. Pierre Koenig, military governor of the French zone, spoke in both German and French at the ceremony. He was accompanied by United States, British, Russia, Yugoslav, Belgian, Dutch and other military

Peter -Altmeier, minister president (governor) of the Rhineland Pfaltz, praised the rescue efforts of German workers and French and American soldiers.

"The German people will never forget the brave help of the American and French troops," he said. A Farben director denied again

rumors that the plant had been making war material, saying "it is necessary to state that these workers were not killed by any war A chemist attached to the Ger-

man group investigating the disaster said ethyl chloride may have caused

Orders National Guard Move In

Phone 2263



Governor Thomas J. Herbert of Ohio is shown as he ordered the Ohio National Guard to move in and "maintain law and order" at the Univis Lens company plant at Dayton yesterday. Company officials have announced plans to re-open the plant this morning.

Ohio Governor Calls National Guard Units To Maintain Order at Struck Dayton Plant

plant, scene of strike disorders. Company officials immediately jailed immediately if they reapannounced plans to re-open the peared there.

plant, tomorrow morning. The governor accused the CIO United Electrical Workers local at the plant of "a complete breach of good faith" in not ending a 90-day strike. He said it was imperative that the State

send in troops. Not to do so, Herbert added in a formal statement, would "mean submission to the dictates of a group of men who seem determined to pursue a course of violations of our laws" and in defiance of court

AS A SHOWDOWN neared, the union appealed to all Dayton unions to mass pickets at the plant entrance at 6:30 a. m. tomorrow.

Of Aged Recluse

Who Left \$100,000

MTAMT, Fla., Aug. 2 (AP) - Police

began a methodical check today of

a junk-crammed house rented by

a 67-year-old recluse who died of

starvation although she had a for-tune of over \$100,000 hidden away.

of furniture and crates of odds and ends, City Attorney George F. Meister and Police Sgt. John Park-

erson sought a clue to some relative

A search of her shabby, one-

story hovel already has uncov-

ered more than \$20,000 in cash

and \$80,000 in negotiable bonds

who lived alone, collapsed on her

weed covered front yard. She was

removed to a hospital where doctors

found she was suffering from mal-

nutrition. She died the past Thurs-

A NURSE MAKING a routine

check of the dead woman's belong-

ings found \$1600 in cash in her

purse and three diamond rings

When police got a court order to

enter her house in hope of finding

a clue to some next of kin, they lo-

an untidy mattress. Clothing

lay littered over floors strewn

with empty tin cans and egg

One room was filled to the ceiling with old furniture, bolts of

cloth, crates of empty paper bags,

BUICK OWNERS!

wooden trunks and heaps of rags.

A check showed she slept on

sewed-to her underclothing.

cated the fortune.

Two weeks ago, Mrs. Kearney,

of Mrs. Julia Kearney.

and securities.

Amid stacks of newspapers, piles

ordered the Ohio National Guard to tempt for ignoring a court order move in and "maintain law and to remain away from the plant. order" at the Univis Lens company Common Pleas Judge Paul T. Klapp warned them they would be

> Governor Herbert, frustrated in efforts to settle the strike which has produced picket-line fighting and use of tear gas by police, responded late today to a

call for help from Mayor Louis Lohrey and Sheriff Ben Smith. Reviewing his efforts to end the trike, and failure of the strikers to ratify a union-management agreement announced last night, Herbert

"It is about time that the public knows the Communistic pattern followed in the conduct of this dis-

Police Seek Relative Dixie Senators Win Round

DAYTON, O., Aug. 2 (P)—Gov. Meanwhile five UE officials and agreement to terminate the strike Thomas J. Herbert late today pickets were found guilty of con-signed by UE officials, then "this morning I learned that this agreement was repudiated.'

A group of 225 striking workers refused to ratify the settlement approved by their leaders. The vote was announced as unanimous.

The governor asserted it was 'quite apparent" that a majority of Univis employes "are desperately anxious to work at their jobs without hindrance or violence.'

Then, announcing that he was directing Adjt. Gen. Chester W. Goble to send in a detachment of the regulation of armaments must studies. National Guardsmen, the governor emarked: "I deeply regret that this action

has been forced upon us. I ask the co-operation of all citizens in this emergency. The troops ordered in are from

Great Britain Asks

Arab Relief Fund;

Britain offered \$400,000 today toward

a relief fund for 300,000 Arab ref-

Sir Alexander Cadogan, British

delegate, told the United Nations Security council that it should ask

the International Red Cross to send

a small party to Palestine and the

He said it is almost certain

the Red Cross would find addi-

tional money is needed to care

for the Arabs. To show Britain

is in earnest, Cadogan said his

government would be ready to

provide up to \$400,000 immedi-

ately as an advance on whatever

contribution might eventually be

required of nations joining the

Jakob A. Malik, Soviet deputy

foreign minister, who presided as

council president for the first time,

said Britain had raised entirely new

points which would require further

study. He said no one was prepared

The council heard a letter from

Israel that five Britons seized by

rgun Zvai Leumi in Jerusalem on

July 6, and later charged with espi-

onage, would be handled by Israel

council decided it did not have

enough information to act on that

to take up the debate now.

relief work.

agees in the Middle East.

Southwestern Ohio, under the com-GOVERNOR HERBERT said he mand of Col. George Schiele of the left Dayton last night with an 147th infantry.

AS OBSTRUCTING DISARMAMENT Charge Soviet Union

Has Bottled Up Attempt To Reduce World Arms

U.S. RAPS REDS

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Aug. 2 (AP) — The United States accused Russia today of obstructing United Nations atempts to reduce and regulate world arms. Russia heatedly replied that the United States and Britain had sabotaged the arms cutting program.

The flare-up between Frederick H. Osborn, United States delegate, and Jakob A. Malik, Soviet deputy foreign minister, came at an open meeting of the U. N. commission for conventional armaments. It was the latest and apparently the most intense clash between U.S. and Soviet delegates in a long series of ordy arguments in the commission.

The commission decided to meet next Monday as a working committee. Malik promised he will reply to Osborn in full at that time.

The commission virtually has given up efforts to write an arms regulation convention because Russia and the western powers cannot

TODAY OSBORN told the com-

'The work of this commission has continued to be hampered by demagogic appeals and irresponsible propaganda. We cannot but note regretfully that the Soviet system of obstructionism in this commission is the same as that employed by them in the Atomic energy commission (which has already given up attempts to agree on world atomic control because of the East-West conflict). Nevertheless, the United States believes that the commission must proceed with its

Osborn told the delegates this country's position toward the future the commission had not changed. He reminded them that Secretary of State George C. Marshall had told the U. N. assembly the be preceded by enough international understanding to make peace settlements with Germany and Japan, formation of the U. N. police force, and control of atomic energy.

Thug Rapes Woman in New Jersey Home

VINELAND, N. J., Aug. 2 (A) -Police pressed a hunt today for two gunmen, one of whom raped a housewife and who robbed the family in a night of terror.

State Trooper George Seaman said there were only thin clues to the identity of the men, who kept the house dark throughout the ordeal in a lonely farmhouse in nearby Malaga.

The couple, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Magliocco, said both the men, who appeared separately, were Negroes. They drove a coupe, but the license plates were swathed in cloth and the numbers were not known.

THE STATE TROOPER said the couple told him they were awakened early today by a man in the The intruder, brandishing pistol, tied the couple with wire

Then he raped Mrs. Magliocco as her husband was forced to look on.

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Refused Again



Mrs. Ada Fisher (above), who has been trying for more than two years to gain admittance to the University of Oklahoma. was turned down again yesterday along with two other Negroes applying for admission. A State court denied admission to the trio. They have announced they will take it to the Supreme Court.

Oklahoma Court **Denies Negroes Right** To Enter University

One of the three rejected was Mrs. Ada Fisher of Chickasha . who for more than two years has waged a court fight to enter the university law school.

The others were Mauderie Hancock-Wilson, and Helen Maxine Holmes, both of Oklahoma City. District Judge T. Justin Hinshaw denied court orders sought by the three women to compel the univerpast September, the U.S. believes sity to enrol them for graduate

> AMOS T. HALL, Tulsa Negro attorney, gave notice of appeal to the State Supreme court.

cases would be carried to the U. S. Supreme court.

the past January ordered Oklahoma to provide Mrs. Fisher with facilities for law study equivalent to those given white students. At that time. the court refused to pass upon the constitutionality of the State's segregation laws.

TO COMPLY with the court's ruling, the State created a new Negro law school in Oklahoma City,

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In Battle Over Poll Tax Bill WASHINGTON, Aug. 2 (P)-Filibustering Dixie Senators won a major ound today in their effort to talk the anti-poll tax bill to death.

The presiding officer, Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich), decided that an effort to curb the debate was in conflict with Senate rules, and so the talkathon continued.

It was highly doubtful whether the Senate would reach a vote at this extra session on the bill to outlaw the poll tax as a qualification for voting.

The situation was this: The past Wednesday, Senator

Offers to Contribute Wherry (R-Neb) made a motion to take up the bill, which is part of President Truman's civil rights pro-Southerners immediately started

filibuster against the motion, and since then the Senate has been tied up in knots.

TODAY WHERRY proposed that Middle East to examine the scope the Senate invoke "cloture," which of the refugee problem. would limit, each Senator to one hour's talk. Wherry's proposal would have required a two-thirds vote to become effective. But it never got to a vote. Van-

denberg ruled it out of order.

He did so reluctantly, he said, because he personally favors the anti-poll tax bill. Moreover, he added. Senate rules should permit a curb on debate in such cases. But the fact is, he declared, that they do not,

He said it seemed plain to him that when the Senate adopted its rules about cloture in 1917, it meant that they should apply to pending bills, not to pending motions.

And the matter pending before the Senate today was a motion—to take up the anti-poll tax bill-and

under British law in effect when the mandate ended May 15. The "IN THE FINAL analysis," Vandenberg said, "the Senate has no effective cloture rules at all." A few Senators "have it in their power to prevent Senate action on

anything. Vandenberg invited any Senator to appeal his ruling to the chamber at large. Senator Taft (R-Ohio) immediately did so.

But Senator Robertson (D-Va) aunched a speech against Taft's

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NORMAN, OKLA., Aug. 2 (AP)-A State court today denied admission to the University of Oklahoma to three Negro women. Negro leaders announced they would carry the fight against Oklahoma's racial segregation laws again to the U.S. Supreme court.

Simultaneously, Hall announced

he would begin another attack on Oklahoma's segregation statutes in U. S District court in Oklahoma city within a few days. That suit also will seek to compel admission of Negroes to white schools whenequal facilities for the two races are not provided. The attorney

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POTTSTOWN Borough Hall TUESDAY, AUG. 3 STOWE West End Fire House THURSDAY, AUG. 5 **ROYERSFORD American Legion Home** THURSDAY, AUG. 5.

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U. S. Delays Action On Currency Dispute With Reds in Berlin

BERLIN; Aug. 2 (AP)—A conference of western diplomats with Prime Minister Stalin in Moscow tonight caused Americans to delay dealing with the troubled currency situation in Berlin. American occupation authorities

Truman Silent, Keeps met with German bankers to find ways of dealing with the Soviet Fingers Crossed on freeze on accounts of Western Ber-News From Russia

INDEPENDENCE, Mo., Aug. 2 (A) -President Truman, like most Americans kept his fingers crossed today as diplomats reportedly moved to ease the tense international pic-

Neither he nor his press secretary, Charles G. Ross, had any comment to make on reports from abroad of successful effort to get Prime Minster Stalin to talk things over with American, British and French pokesmen

The president was silent, too, on home town politics as he strolled through the streets of independence to greet friends and neighbors who addressed him familiarly as, "Harry."

He and Mrs. Truman drove into nearby Kansas City tonight to have dinner with a Republican friend of nany years, Harry C. Jobes. Jobes, assistant manager of the

R.F.C. regional office, was, like the Stumm, who recently was appointed President, a captain and battery commander of the 129th Field Arpolice chief by the anti-Communist tillery 35th Division, in World War I. It was the chief executive's first rip into Kansas City since he flew to Missouri Saturday night to vote in the State Democratic primary pearance of hundreds of Berliners

The President brought groans from Washington correspondents by disclosing he will vote at 6.30 a.m. (Independence time — 8 30 a. m. Pottstown time), 30 minutes after

He previously planned to vote an

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in the Russian sector. The Russians refused to recognize the city government's action, and Markgraf stayed

American sources said it had

been planned to tell banks to

issue loans to the firms to tide

them over, but the plan was

'abandoned pending develop-

ments from the conference with

the past week. They claimed ir-

regularities in deposits made by

Western Berliners in connection

with the recent currency exchange

when old notes were turned in for

MEANWHILE, THE Soviet-

backed German police in the Red

sector of Berlin launched an arrest-

on-sight war against their counter-

Four western sector policemen

were seized over the weekend

when they entered the eastern

sector. They still are in custody.

sources, the Russian sector police

are acting under orders to arrest any

policeman working for Johannes

Stumm was told to replace Mos-

cow-trained Paul Markgraf, ac-

cused of complicity in the disap-

city government.

According to the American

parts in the western sectors.

new Soviet zone money.

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active. They have a number of

methods. One is by their unit here

in Washington seeing that people

get into government. This unit has

At another point in his long testi-

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and that another cutting incident,

of which he had been accused, was

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worthy event, it may be the "gravy" ball you need to poke one out of

the park. Step up to the plate and

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up part of the \$10 offered each

Troop, 14 Awarded Olympic Plaque as **Best at Camp Delmont**

(Picture on Page One) The international Olympics in London have their place in the sports world, but in Pottstown last night, Boy Scout Troop 14, St. Clair school, went under its own limelight with a Scout Award program. joyed the camp facilities. Of these,

Rotary club sponsored, the troop, which is scoutmastered by Thomas Lawler, borough motor patroiman, was awarded the Camp Delmont Olympic plaque as a result of competitions it entered against 450 other scouts during the week of July 11-18 at Delmont.

The session was held in the recreation room of the St. Clair school with 45 scouts, families, and friends cal examination and aid for the attending. Waverly Kiehl, assistant youngsters. district commissioner and co-ordinator of troops, presented the plaque to Albert Piazza, junior assistant coutmaster, for the troop. It was earned when Troop 14 took first place in scout games and crafts.

KIEHL ALSO presented the new troop charter for this year to John Sammonds, troop committeeman. Lawler, along with William Mars, assistant scoutmaster, was in charge get in shape for their coming footof the program. Imitation logs and

a typical campfire meeting. Other Camp Delmont earnings athletes. were also presented. Second class awards were given by Sammonds to Richard Kovach, Merrill Renninger, Nicholas Lucidi, John Dunn, John Prospero and Rocco Cotel-

flames were rigged up to simulate

Troop committeeman Melvin Pierce gave first class awards to Joseph Gergle, James Chappie, Henry Albright, William Dandoé, James Ruyak, Albert Piazza. Joseph Stranick and Joseph Prospero.

Merit badges and second and third year CD (Camp Delmont) awards, given by Lawler, went to Albert Piazza, James Ruyak, Joseph Stranick, Joseph Prospero, Henry Albright, James Chappie, Richard Kovach, and Joseph Próspero.

First year CD awards, quartermaster certificates and training course emblems were presented by Lester Daub, troop committeeman, to Joseph Gergle, John Dunn, Nicholas Lucidi, Vallee Giangiacomo, William apart. Sandoe, John Prospero, Joseph. Stranick, and Henry Albright.

APPEAL HEARD

STUTTGART, Germany, Aug. 2 (AP)—A German court in Ludwigsburg today began hearing the appeal of Dr. Hjalmar Schacht. German financial "wizard," against his conviction in May, 1947, as a major will be announced later.



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night's meeting. Clyde W. Ludwig, company president, acknowledged the life-saving apparatus and thanked the ladies' group for their assistance.

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are very fine up here," said George

and Laura Maute, Road B, Apart-

Niagara Falls

ment 16-D, Hilldale, who are vaca-

tioning in the Niagara Falls region

on the Canadian side. The falls are

Ray Hogan, 1027 Queen street. is

having a swell time in Virginia

while visiting my sister at New-

"Having a very nice trip and enjoying Cape, Cod a lot." said Grace and Earl Rader, Pottstown

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"A whole month. That takes

noney. Something we don't have

"Nor us, either," says Mrs. Plapp.

By the way, Mrs. Schnizzz, my

Joseph expects to get our new car

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"That's wondiful" Mrs. Schnizz

"Incidentally, Henry says

Lighthouse

"It beats me." answers Mrs

the horses." Mrs. Schnizz

better than my Henry's."

Members last night made final Nearly \$3500 was contributed to plans for their festival, to be held Saturday afternoon beginning at the Fresh Air Fund, giving the underprivileged youngsters a chance 3 o'clock on the company grounds.

The festival, held for the benefit of the fire company's general fund, will be the first since the war in- Plapp. "The way I figger it, he must terrupted the annual get-togethers. SHANER YESTERDAY thanked

> TWO TEAMS of six men will be sent to a bowling tournament in Atlantic City early this Fall.

It was announced that renovations of the Stowe company's building are nearly complete, after a year of work.

West End's new pumper is will not be shut down after Aug. 14, housed temporarily in the Empire Hook and Ladder company building, while the other pumper is kept in an auxiliary building in Stowe. Forty-one new members were received last night.

Charges Dropped remain in the area to serve the From time to time, so long as good In Glass-Breaking weather holds out, the camp also

A hearing for John Kovatto. 19 year-old Mill Park parolee, before Justice of the Peace Richard H. Cadmus last night turned out to be mental picnics and other outings by no hearing at all.

The charges of breaking glass in on Brant beach ing division of the Dana corporation his car windows were dropped by a brother, Joseph R., of Pottstown RD on Long Beach 3, and responsibility for payment of Island, N. J. costs was shouldered by another brother, Stephen, also of Mill Park: The costs amounted to \$19.50.

Had John been found guilty of violation of probation, he could have faced combined sentences of 61 months doled out in three counties. Montgomery, Philadelphia and

Yesterday afternoon, however, Stephen told members of his family that he had broken the windows in Joseph's new sedan.

The charges then were dropped. Present at the hearing, besides the three brothers, were Patrolmen Paul Galloway and Paul Bridegam and Paul W. Tibbetts, chief probation the nozzle and flinging 400 gallons officer of Berks county.

FATHER M'COOK — Fire companies and the police department will prepare their list

here for his devotion to children, but for his work in hospitals. Even during his illness, which began more than three years ago, becoming serious in 1947, Father Mc-Cook was active in hospital duties

visiting patients constantly. During the past year his heart ailment forced him to spend locally and in Philadelphia.

After his sudden death yeserday, the Rev. David Leahy and John Campbell, assistant rectors at St. Aloysius, went to Philadelphia to arrange for transportation of the body here.

"There was considerable penetraion into the government. I wouldn't One of the assistant rectors here want to become panicky and say it is expected to act as rector temwas overwhelming, but it was conporarily until appointment is made by the Philadelphia diocese, it was announced at the rectory last night.

Limerick Fire Company been drinking saturday afternoon, Sets Date for Supper

The Limerick Fire company last night made plans for the company's annual oyster supper which will be held Oct. 2 in the fire hall. The committee arranging for the affair includes Warren Wade, Russell Cassell, Horace Walt, Ralph Reiteneyer, Daniel Bowers and Gordon Miller.

Milton Walters, president, presided over the session attended by 25. Four new members were accepted into the organization.

With Vacationing Mercury Readers Mapped for School

By THE VACATION EDITOR Kentucky. They recently visited Dunbar Cave, Clarksville, Tenn. of The Mercury

When Mrs. Plapp and Mrs. "Having a swell time fishing, Schnizz get together over the backswimming, clamming, and crabbing, yard fence, the gossip flies high, according to Mrs. Van Fisher and



Miss Suzanne Fisher, both of Kenilworth. A beach scene of bathers at Buckroe Beach, Va., is shown.

A refreshing scene from the Lake Wallenpaupack area is seen here.



Lake Wallenpaupack

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Brendlinger, of Rahn's Hill, who are vacationing up in the Poconos sent the card.

Mail picture postcards to the "Vacation Editor, Pottstown Mercury, Pottstown, Pa." and please include ull name and home address. Select uncommon cards if possible and remember that black and white ones

South Coventry school board members conducted a "clean - up" session last night which will put the school building in top-notch shape

for the coming Fall term.

The roof will be given a protective coat of tar, new washbowls will be installed and toilets will be repaired, all in the near future. The coal bins have been filled and the janitor was instructed to give the building and ground a general house-A bus three-year contract was

warded to E. E. Finkbeimer, Glen Moore RD 1, for children's transportation.

Raymond Prizer, treasurer, reported a balance of \$2933.17 in the

All five members were present, with Charles Friese, president, in

DON'T BE ONE of those who try to wait for a base on balls. Start swinging for a homer in the new

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n information cards of physical exmination to the health officer. Surveying the cards, Merkel noted "we are not getting cooperation" on the food handlers being inspected by the three doctors recommended by the board the past month.

Atfer reading the health officer's eport, which listed 15 cases of whooping cough in the past month, Merkel issued an appeal to parents of all children with the disease to keep the infected child away from other children for a month. The next meeting was listed for Sept. 13 since Labor Day falls on the first Monday of the month.







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mention for a tip on a driving

learner who ran her car off the

road at Jackson and Keim

streets. Neighbors and passers-

by helped free the machine from

Bryce Manthorne, Spring City

JOHN GALAMBA

RD 2, was present when a heart

attack felled a Reading man in

Manatawny park. His prompt tip

won him an honorable mention.

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a human interest feature story. week or one of the cash honorable mention prizes. RECOGNIZING AN oddity that The Mercury's phone numbermade news, Mrs. Lillian Rubright, 2263—is your way to a base hit. 753 Willow street, related the story of a mother rabbit raising her

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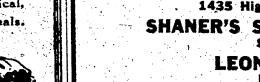
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Bad laws are the worst sort of

Dew From Heaven

interrupts the grain harvest and the second gathering of the hay crop. It also restores waning pastures and gives added impetus to the corn.

And if farm boys are constituted as they used to be, it affords them cause for jubilation at an enforced vacation in the midst of heavy

at harvest time. Muscles ached and the whole body burned from the exertion of pitching bundles and the steady attack of the sun.

impelled a strenuous daily schedule that began at dawn and often ended with barn chores as darkness fell. Any loafing on the job was out the earth, but when we leave it, we will of the question,

For, in spite of youthful grumbling, every- our souls. Isn't it foolish then to be so one recognized the importance of keeping the vain, so tense, or so mad. whole operation going.

patterns of sound on the roof above the low back bedroom.

in his half-sleep and knew that, even if the rain stopped, he would have an extra allotment of slumber in the morning while the fields dried.

been projected for vigorous activity, it was in the Readers Say column drawn such like a soothing, restraining hand. The first drops splashed into the surface

dust and sent up an acrid, pleasant odor. As the shower gathered force, it brightened every growing thing.

soon was heading for the haymow, there to with a letter against Marie, how many watch the water slanting down before the have written to their Congressmen urging open door, to swap yarns and read Nick Carter them to pass the housing bill? How many mysteries and, before long, to be lulled into a have written to their legislators pleading daytime nap which was a luxury almost be- for a price control bill?

Margarine Repeal, Little Enough CIMPLY by vote of the Senate, where there is

favor of it, the bill repealing federal taxes on wars and panics, that woth the Democrats in a crisis which might demand a man of margarine could be enacted at this special and Republicans are inimical to the wel- his peculiar talents in the White House. session. This would remove a series of nuis- fare of the masses. ances by means of which the dairy interests try to discourage or prevent the housewife the ballots as each election rolls around. Eisenhower, Secretary Marshall, Chief of from buying margarine and force her into but the people should bear in mind that. Staff Omar N. Bradley and several topbuying butter at twice the price.

except sellers of butter who are unwilling to compete with margarine on a fair basis. Gov. Dewey, Senator Taft and the Democratic platform all have advocated repeal of

these taxes. The Treasury Department favors repeal

because the \$7,000,000 which the taxes bring for a house and complaining to the in do little more than pay the cost of collec- butcher and grocer about high prices isn't tion. The House showed what it thought going to relieve the situation. There is about these taxes by voting for their repeal 260 to 106.

Is the Senate so determined to make the special session completely useless that it will not even grant this small measure of relief

THE Treasury Department has announced ers Say, July 31), the fatherless child is two weeks," a young fellow from across fore she faces movie cameras again. Jones, Boston. that the nation's gold reserve, buried at no respecter of persons. The people of fifths of the world's total monetary gold.

happened to crash on the Fort Knox vault and reduce the whole thing to nuclear dust. Would the world be any worse off? Would the United States, even, be any

worse off, considering that it has plenty of other power to attract to itself whatever it every man's child. Jesus said, "Suffer the of humor. Second, you have a social raine Day, isn't discouraged and wants of the wealth of the rest of the world? Would our misfortune be in any way such is the Kingdom of Heaven." He

greater than that of a New Hebrides chief who went on to say that "if any should cause lost his collection of boars' tusks by a fire one of these, my children, to stumble, it

Such are the folkways of capitalism.

but the legends about him will never die while umpires still cry, "Play ball!" He was the shortstop of an immortal double-play combination

are familiar with the phrase, "Tinker-to-Evers-to-Chance." Chicago's Cubs' diamond was the scene of Tinker's triumphs from 1902

Fans will keep his memory green, with that of his departed teammates, as long as they gather in stands and bleachers in Summer

PUNKIN CORNERS, able restaurants.

Editor, The Mercury, Dear Sir 'n' Brother: ficials say they will make military service

with the drilling! ment and socking her with it. Trying to give her the

gate, apparently. And say: Hay fever sufferers are warned that some drugs taken to com-

Hopin' you air the same,

Masses Can Be Blamed

Letters must not be more than 250 words long, of current topics and must not involve personalities. Writers must sign their names and give street address as evidence of good faith but these will be withheld from publication on request. It is a criminal offense to sign another person's name. Poetry, and communications advocating the election of political candidates are not acceptable.

By MERCURY READERS

All-Important Virtue of Love To the Editor: In reference to Marie A. ("Can't Delay Club's Progress", Readers Sav. July 26) let us put her back into the masses-into oblivion-and concentrate our efforts on those things we need so badly. Pity her, for she lacks that one most essential quality—love.

Love is the thing we all can have, and must have before we can find a solu-RAIN on the farm at this time of Summer is tion. Love, in its many forms of expres-twice blessed and often thrice cursed. It sion, can move this world. So why crowd it out hating Marie?

> Let us not decide whether she belongs to this or that class, for who really is better? Why should anyone be envious of people who decide for themselves what value or standing they have? Bought prestige is not solid enough to fight so hard for. Remember the last shall be fırst.

The higher we build our home of imaginative prestige and power, the harder will be the fall. Each of us will answer only for his own shortcomings.

Let us be thankful then if we have had good guidance and are not victims of man made social tension. We are all part of the great mass of people covering have to go alone without anything but

We have helped a family find a home. If we all do what we can toward helping we can expect a fine generation of young people. For, sharing and love is sowing seeds on fertile ground.

Pottstown JUST ONE OF MANY

They Elect the 'Do-Nothings'

To the Editor: Seldom has a letter a response from the "hordes and masses" as has that from Marie A. ("Can't Delay Club's Progress", Readers Say, July 26).

I don't recollect whether or not Marie called the common people stupid and ignorant, but if she did, she is perfectly right. Of all the people who responded

Writing to The Mercury isn't going to get a house for the homeless, nor is it previous declarations on his possible cangoing to bring prices down. Our Con- didacy seemed to leave the door open gressmen are to blame, not Marie. And, for a possible draft in some future year, who put them in office? No one but the his insistence that he has "no proper

Different candidates are entered on different faces in the White House and notch commanders of World War II are in Congress do not change the stripe of determined to use their influence to prepanic and two world wars in 25 years.

It is three years since the war was terminated, and the housing situation is getting more acute and living costs are still going up. Yelling to high heaven just one way to better conditions, and that is to make intelligent use of your ballot. To you who answered Marie's letter, how are you going to vote?

Pottstown

Plea For Fatherless Child.

To the Editor: To Fair-Minded Citizen ("Common Problem Involved", Readin this world. They have the right to

Now then, you, with your superlative of person.

Now then, you, with your superlative of person.

"I should say not!" Evelyn primly Jolla, California, and then rush best to the cute, new house they've intelligence, is your doll house so important that you demand the blood of in- retorted, and then, in an aside, she ex- back to the cute, new house they've nocent children? The needs of the world are great. A faithful mother is a symbol

of true womanhood. were better if a millstone were cast around she asked, defensively. their necks or even were it better that

they were never born." How can you place a club above the value of human life? Many of our clubs and churches are doing some real honestto-goodness work.

Remember this, it was Hitler's ideology to render a perfect nation. Ours is this: "Other sheep I have which are not of this fold. Them too I must bring." We invited her to a movie that same night. Joan "chills and fever" — and she's People who never saw the trio in action have a mission in life.

A WIFE AND MOTHER

'Slop Joints' Not for Him

To the Editor: It certainly is remarkable the way some people get such fan-

tastic ideas. Yet they should be pitied. I would like to make it clear to Dee help men carry on a conversation. Porter ("Lobbying for Restaurants?" Grampaw Oakley every meal 1 eat and that I do not also want to make it clear that I do not

Whether or not you were in the Army, I do not know. But if you weren't, per-Wal, I see by the papers where draft of haps you might appreciate good food after eating some of the Army chow. And if you were in the Army, you should

feel ashamed if you have no better sense than to eat in your "slop joints." Pottstown WILLIAM A. MARS



WASHINGTON

'The Last Shall Be First'; Ike's 'No Politics' Stand Receives Public Support

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2-General "Ike" Eisenhower has received and answered many letters from plain American citizens which congratulated him on his refusal to listen to the politicians who



Gen. Eisenhower

sought to tempt him into accepting the Democratic presidential nomination only because they figured they could not elect their local candidates with President Truman at the head of the ticket.

Unlike Senator Claude Pepper, James Roosevelt and Frank Hague of New Jersey, who clamored for Eisenhower until he sent a second letter to the Florida legislator just before the opening of the Democratic

convention, these ordinary voters took seriously the military man's first statement that he was not available. Most of them seemed to rejoice that he was unwilling to become a "man on horseback."

FORSAKEN: General Eisenhower's replies may prove a disappointment to Democrats and liberals who still view him as a 1952 possibility if Mr. Truman should be defeated next November and they have to shop around for a winner four years hence.

In a characteristic thank-you letter to Herbert E. Petley, of Cleveland, Ohio, the president of Columbia indicates that he has forsaken the political field permanently for the realm of education, believing that he can advance the true aims of democracy more usefully as a wearer of an academic gown than the toga.

PLACE: Here is his communication, which is dated July 6, 1948, or six days before the we-want-Eisenhower bloc of anti-Truman liberals and bosses assembled at Philadelphia: "Dear Mr. Petley:

"Thank you for your letter. "It is always a relief to hear from someone who agrees with me that I have no proper place in the political

'It seems to me that as an American who, as a part of one of the greatest and most influential of our universities, wants only to promote understanding of the critical issues facing our democracy, I have my true opportunity for useful service." Even though General Eisenhower's

"masses". The common people should place in the political world" appears to believed to be a substantial majority in soon begin to realize, after a century of eliminate him from consideration except

> the parties. They are still the same vent the growth of a veterans' bloc such parties that gave us the world's greatest as that which controlled the White House and Congress after the Civil War. They trace many of the military establishment's woes and weakening from the nation's disgust with the Republican politicians who waved the "bloody shirt"

from 1865 almost down to World War I, and they want no repetition of those

The Worry Clinic

who lives in the next apartment.

heart out while I've been away the past have to drop at least 15 pounds be- Black, New York; or Mrs. Henry the street called to her in a bantering Or any kind of cameras - if she's

He had been at a party which she build their lives, and many of them do. had given recently, and was a jolly sort

claimed to me, "He has his nerve!" To which I replied with blunt callous- wood Hills . . . The producer who ness, "Evelyn, that's the reason you are had all those headaches making I propose a bill of civil rights for an old maid. First, you haven't a sense "My Dear Secretary" starring Lalittle children to come unto Me, for of inferiority complex which makes you will soon make another epic. His HAPPY BIRTHDAY

IN THE FIRST PLACE, this young pact" which Arthur Lubin will di-

"All right, what should I have said?"

low Emily Post.

man was not trying to be fresh. Nor rect. . was he intimating that Evelyn was head over heels in love with him. Like an overgrown puppy, he was

simply trying to show his friendliness. He was just endeavoring to open a conversation so that he could have followed hold his breath till she signs! Even up with a pleasant chat, and maybe have the sight of a radio mike gives Had she picked up her cue, the dia- actually so nervous in front of dent within the United States for logue would have continued, and she would doubtless have had a date. But slapped him in the face with an icy "No". trembling from head to foot! . . . 14-unit housing project she owns she muffed her opportunity. She bluntly

In selling, the salesman can continue until the customer definitely says "No". Then he is stymied. In conversation, the same rule holds true. And women should The average man is really shy and a Readers Say, July 30) that I pay for poor conversationalist. If a girl enables him to carry on a conversation easily,

he feels very grateful to her. This young man wanted Evelyn to do eat in any of those so-called "slop houses" her part and furnish him with another or "bug joints." I eat in clean, respect- cue so he could come in for his second

> Evelyn should have instantly adopted his, bantering tone, which would have camouflaged any serious import of her words, yet have kept him guessing. She could have met his opening sally with: "Oh, I should say! The joy of my life departed when you left on your vacation. And did you miss me?" The latter being in the same light vein and

> offering him his cue to continue. He will be delighted with her retort and be grateful for his second cue. He'll probably kid her about how he didn't enjoy a day away from her.

Then she can come back with a teasing comment about how she relished his daily letters and telegrams protesting his love; that it was so pleasant to see such devotion from so handsome a man.

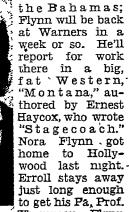
This ability in repartee is often called "line". But by all means develop a "line" of some sort unless you want to cherish a cat or a gold fish in your deSTOP WHO?



Hollywood

By EDITH GWYNN

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 2 — Despite all the British films, "outside pic-



Thompson - Flynn settled on that far-away island he owns. The old boy gave up his post at Dublin University to live there and look after

Flynn's interests at Port Antonio

from now on.

* * * JOHN ROOSEVELT, youngest son of F. D. R., is opening a department store in Beverly Hills . . . While back East swelegant actor, Tom Gomez will do some personal appearances with "Key Largo" openings . . . Mickey Rooney, who has been pleading for a long picture, independently, isabout to get that chance. And he's dickering for the film

right to the Broadway smash. "Finian's Rainbow" in which he wants to star himself. Mickey's father, Joe Yule is currently playing a role in that show on Broadway and he may get the same part in the picture version if Mickey makes it. THE U. S. ARMY is spending

five million on its current advertising . . . With Lana Turner expected MGM is planning to send a publicity in the United States and the South Battery to N. Y. to "protect" her Pacific. from the press. It would be wiser (after the way she sounded off in England) to send just one man and MODERN MANNERS

IDA LUPINO and Collyer Young will marry next Thursday at La just furnished high up in the Hollyfreeze up whenever a fellow fails to fol- name is Harry Popkin — and he Dolores del Rio, former Hollywood troubles at the time. Anyway, he's birthday anniversary on this date, and Ella Raines to co-star m "Im- picture actress, Russell Westover,

> N. Y. PRODUCER James Hurd is here trying to get Joan Crawford to star in a drahmah for him on Broadway. We hope he doesn't people that one time, as we entered a room-full at a party, armin-arm with Joan, the gal was Springs next week to supervise a Fay Bainter is hopping to Palm at that resort.

How's Your Mind?

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. What is Alabama's oldest city?
2. Who Who was the Republican tures" and what not announced for party's first presidential candidate? Errol Flynn while he's been sailing 3. The inventor of a popular the seas and sunning himself at system of shorthand died recently.

Port Antonio in Give his name. at Warners in a older, become president?



Ex-stage actress Ex-physician

JOBS UPON A TIME

To most of us Teresa Wright first came to the screen in "Mrs. Minerva," for her work in which she won an Academy Award in Foxes." Before going to Hollywood; she spent two years with the Wharf theater in a Province-"town, Mass., road company.- She's-Niven Busch writer.

Noted British author and playwright Somerset Maugham, was brought up by an uncle after his parents died. He always wanted to write but at first he chose a ticed only a year in Lambeth slums, out of the experiences of which he wrote "Lize of Lambeth." Stalked years in Paris during which time he wrote, but not very successfully. At first he was better known as a dramatist and short story writer. back in the U. S. in a few weeks
He has spent a good deal of time

EVELYN H., 28, is a cousin of mine, an air-tight muzzle! One thing is When a woman signs an hotel certain, Lana, whose curves are now register it is correct to sign either "I suppose you've been grieving your more bountiful and beautiful, will "Miss" or "Mrs."—as Miss Enid

IT HAPPENED TODAY On Aug. 3, 1945, the United States 20th Air Force established a complete blockade of Japan's shipping. On this same date, 1933, Fiorello H. LaGuardia was nominated for mayor.

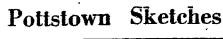
certamly popped off about his star, now in Mexican films, has a just about to sign up Brian Donlevy so does Marilyn Maxwell, motion cartoonist, and Norway's King Haakon VII.

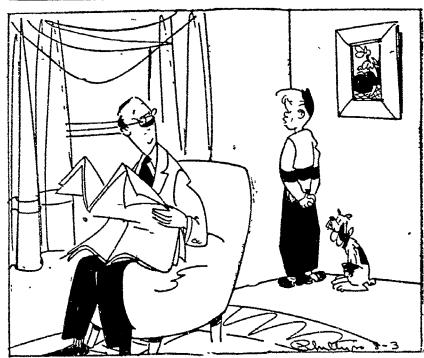
HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Mobile. 2. John Charles Fremont of Cali-

fornia. 3. John Robert Gregg. 4. He must also have been a resi-

By PHILLIPS





"You realize, of course, Daddy Harold Buckwalter — that you're developing complexes in me that will influence my whole life."

In Retrospect

50 Years Ago

the tailor shop of J. George Lutz, 360 High street, and stole suits of clothing valued at \$60. Entrance was gained by boring a hole in a rear shutter.

STREET SIGNS - The Daily News to the borough are now confused." . .

RUNAWAY TEAM-Two horses ran stand at Hartford, Conn. away and Walter Haas, of Monocacy, was injured about the head when he was thrown from the wagon.

25 Years Ago

August 3, 1923

NONAGENARIAN-A party in observance of the 90th birthday anniversary of John D. Henry, of Douglassville, was held at the home of his son-in-law, Joseph A. Clemmer, Douglassville. He received many

ART STUDENTS CAMP—Art students of Pottstown High school are in camp along the Manatawny creek at Pine Forge under the direction of Miss Fay Read. their instructor. Those in the party include Miriam and Dorothy Dougherty, Geraldine Kendrick, Mary Dwyer, Grace Young, Marie and Lois Creswell.

UNSAFE BRIDGE-Railroad trains on CATBIRD? - John K. Binder, a memthe Colebrookdale branch are running 4. Can any native born citizen slowly on the bridge at New Berlinville. owns a cat that comes as close to flying Flynn will be back of the Umited States, 35 years or Bridge inspectors have ordered its re- as a cat can come—it lives in a bird's placement. The railroad company and Boyertown and New Berlinville are in a controversy which will be settled by the Public Utilities commission.

10 Years Ago

August 3, 1938

EAGLE SCOUT - Daniel Schmocker, assistant Scoutmaster of Troop 4, First covered when Mrs. Jean Davidson, Bin-Methodist church, was made an Eagle der's daughter, thinking Rosemary needed Scout. The pastor, 'Rev. William -H. rescue, climbed a ladder and inspected Lindemuth, made an address.

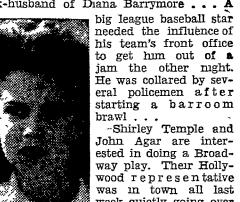
Sassamansville, suffered injuries when bedded them in a basket where they now she was thrown from the car of Howard Shupe, Sassamansville, at East and Charlotte streets. The Shupe car was struck by a vehicle operated by Owen A. Schaeffer, of Sanatoga.

SHOT A CAT-It cost Frank Tinney, of Snowdenville, \$10 fine and costs to shoot a cat. He was given a hearing be-1942. Teresa made her film debut fore Squire George D. Ellwanger, Chesthe year before in "The Little ter county. The charge was brought by an agent of the SPCA.

Voice of Broadway

By DOROTHY KILGALLEN Gossip in Gotham

career in medicine, which he prac- some frequents the new LeMirilton: au- most popular name in America today if thor Michael Strange, mother of Diana your handle is William. There're 5,000,-Barrymore, and actor Bramwell Fletcher, 000 persons with that first name . . .



-Shirley Temple and couple hundred skins over "new prices" sonn Agar are interested in doing a Broad- ... What ever happened to plans to reway play. Their Hollywood representative was in town all last week quietly going over scripts for them to read. If they can find

they'd like to co-star

here in the Fall . . . Tom Gallery, general manager of the of New York City. Rupert Brooks, New York Yankees, is being paged for a mean leaving the Yanks.

Shirley Temple something promising,

TALLULAH BANKHEAD planed into town the other night after her long tour. She's in love again-but she's keeping the lucky fellow's name a secret . . . Jerry Wald is after the film rights to the late D. W. Griffith's life story-plans to use much of the silent film footage . . .

Doris Day has canceled her plans to divorce musician George Weidler. They'll have another try at making the marriage a success . . . Gary Merrill, who played the hero to Paul Douglas' villainous bully in "Born Yesterday," is currently bringing the safari touch to Shubert Alley. He makes the daytime rounds in a shortsleeved open shirt and khaki shorts. (What. no pith helmet?) . . . Alan Marshall is well again after four years of "metaphysical treatments." He'll return to the screen in the new Astaire-Rogers film.

NOVELIST MARCIA Davenport has received from Prague the packet of letters she had sent to the late Jan Masaryk, A high Czech official mailed them to her . . . A society matron who remarried a few days ago had a \$5000 face lift job before the ceremony . . .

club business a minor boom, (The Lions leave little plastic Leos on cafe tables to remind New Yorkers that they were of corneal inflammation. around) . . . A Greenwich Village hot spot is offering Sally Rand fabulous sums if she'll open there in the Fall . . .

a box office dud.

toning his way through the score of

"Make Mine Manhattan" despite a bad

on the organ at the Sheraion Lounge.

ALL AROUND THE TOWN Flying Singer...

Up a Tree...

CLOTHING STOLEN—A thief entered Singer REACHES NEW HIGH -Vaughan Monroe, the flying bandleader, dropped in at Pottstown Municipal airport late Saturday afternoon to join _ his band which was playing at Sunnybrook ballroom that night. As soon as THEY'RE CAMPING - Harry Garber, Monroe's plane hit the runway at the John Oister, Calvin Drumheller, William airport, members of the recently-formed Oister and Christian Leffel are at Camp chapter of the Aircraft Owners and Custard, near Grubb's mill on Swamp Pilots association stepped out to offer their hospitality services. They reserved a room for him at a local hostelry and suggests, "By all means tack up name provided transportation downtown. Monboards on street corners. Many visitors roe, an AOPA member, flew here from an engagement near Teterboro, N. J., and took off Sunday morning for a night's

> INFLATION NOTE - Pottstown house under construction had an \$11,-000 sign on it. Now the owner asks for "sealed bids." . . . How's your spelling? Harvard university has compiled the 40 hardest-to-spell words in the language. See how you make out, then try the list on your friends. Here 'tis: Inoculate, atone, capitalize, weird, changeable, desirable, vilify, rarefy, loneliness, precede, liquefy, desiccate, discernible, gases, smooths, iridescent, siege, exaggerate, all right, irresistible, accommodate, embarrass casuistry, villain, plagiarism, repellent, dilletante, dilatory, crystallize, consensus, existence, moccasin, gauge, benefited, niece, harass, macaroon, inveigle, indelible.

ber of The Mercury's editorial staff, nest. And to top that, it gave birth to four kittens in the nest the other day. The cat, Rosemary, abandoned her feet of clay and took to the trees some time age, stimulated by the antagonism of a large Collie dog, Sandy, also owned by the Binder family, which lives at Douglassville RD 1. The kittens were disthe nest in the huge maple tree. Under violent protest from Rosemary, Mrs. CAR UPSETS - Hazel Harrison, of Davidson removed all the kittens and live on a shelf in the garage. * * *

> SHORTIES - F. A. Griffin, who conducted that baseball school for the St. Louis Brownies at The Hill, takes his wife with him on all his training tours to do the "clerical work." . . . American athletes participating in the the Olympics in London are getting American baked bread every day. At midnight every day, 300 loaves of bread are flown from Los Angeles to New York. They arrive that afterplane that arrives the next morning in time for the athletes' toast.

THE TOWN'S MOST interesting two- coming — New automobile convertible will have glass tops! . . . You've got the by ill health, Maugham spent ten ex-husband of Diana Barrymore . . . A Bathroom and kitchen tile now comes in big league baseball star plastic with an interlocking grip that needed the influence of does away with the filler that so often his team's front office rusts from condensation . . . One-fifth of the nation's population lives in areas He was collared by sev- where nothing stronger than beer is legal eral policemen after . . New model automobiles with few starting a barroom miles on their speedometers can be bought on Pottstown used car lots for a

open the Pottstown brewery?

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. D. WE have all been thrilled during recent years by occasional newspaper accounts of successful operations to restore English poet, who lost his life in big job with the Madison Square Garden sight by means of what are known as World War I, was born Aug. 3, 1887. corporation. If he takes it, it needn't corneal transplants. It has been estimated that of the 250,000 blind people in the United States today, approximately 11,000 could be benefited by this operation. These are patients whose blindness is due to scarring, either by disease or injury, of the cornea or front part of the eyeball. The operation itself, one of the most delicate and skill-requiring developed by modern surgery. con-

> installing an unscarred one from another The first successful cornea transplant was done in 1907. In 1932, eighty cases of corneal transplants on human eyes were carried out by one physician. Dr. Ramon Castroviejo. Today, this method has been perfected.

It must be remembered that it is only

sists in removing the scarred cornea and

Prior to the operation, the physician must determine the nature of the spot which is blocking the vision, the thickness of the cornea, and whether or not there is scar tissue which fastens the cornea to surrounding structures in front? of the eye or behind it. The cases which are most favorable

successful in selected cases.

is normal, the scar on the cornea is not too dense, and other parts of the eye are healthy. Operation of this type on the cornea The Lions convention gave the night is generally advisable when the impaired eyesight has been caused by such eye

for this operation are those in which the

pressure of the fluid within the eyeball

diseases as trachoma and certain types Less favorable results are obtained in those cases in which the cornea has been injured by tear gas or other similar Musical director Charlie Sanford is baagents but, even in these cases, good re-

sults are often obtained. One of the great difficulties in this case of poison ivy. Doesn't know how operation is to obtain material for the he got it, either; he's a confirmed city transplant. The cornea material must be fresh and the operation carried out A mid-town theatre showing a Rex shortly after it is removed from the eye Harrison film. "Men Are Not Gods," cut of the donor. The transplant can be the engagement short. The picture was taken from the other eye of the patient himself, or the eve of another individual.

Recently, so-called eye banks have TOPS IN TOWN: Louise Howard's been established. These banks act as satirical stuff at the Ruban Bleu . . . go-betweens for those who need corneas Jack Carter's comedy and Harry Salter's and those willing to donate them, and band at the Capitol. Ice cream cake at through their work have aroused public Dunhall's . . . Henny Youngman's patter interest to the extent that many charitat the Riviera . . . The way Bud Taylor ably-minded people today will their eyes. does "Jazz Legato" and "Jazz Pizzicato" to patients who stand to fegain vision through corneal transplants.

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Nothing ever seemed so welcome as rain

The pressure to stay abreast of the season

If rain came at night it made pleasant large families to buy their own homes,

If rain started during a day which had

yond compare.

to the hard-pressed consumer?

Fort Knox, now totals \$23,660,752,355, or three- America need not crawl to live decently tone. Imagine that in the bright dawn of some

A Brooklyn woman accuses her husband of tearing a door off their apart-

try any remedy!

GRAMPAW NED OAKLEY

Then the boy harvester turned contentedly

If the rain persisted, every boy on the place

Nobody is in favor of the margarine taxes

Golden Thoughts

Summer day a B-29 carrying an atomic bomb

in the corner of his hut?

Immortal Shortstop TOE TINKER has passed to his final home

and around the hot stove in Winter.

registration as "painless as possible." As in a dentist's office, the pain will come

bat it may have an alcoholic effect. But I'll



Boyertown

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General Spaatz Feted at Legion Dinner, Receives Gold Life Membership Card

PERSONALS

Miss Patricia Ellen West and her brother, Bruce, returned to their home at 14 Fairview street after spending a month at a camp at Frog Hollow They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Winfield West.

Charles Reppert. 36 West Sixth street, entertained a number of his friends at a fish fry at Hereford

Miss Judy Dotterer, of Pottstown, was the guest of Miss Hazel Auchey, 112 East Philadelphia avenue, yes-

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Carringon, 27 South Chestnut street, and and Mrs. William I Houck, North Washington street, visited Mr. and Mrs James Stettler and daughter, Barbara, Middletown, Sunday. Mrs. Stettler is the daughter of Mr and Mrs Carrington.

Dr and Mrs Arthur E Detwiler. 310 West Philadelphia avenue, returned home Saturday night after traveling 3000 miles through Canada They visited Ontario, Quebec, Gaspe Peninsula. New Brunswick, and Nova Scotia and returned home through the New England states.

Harry Gilbert and son, Keith, 35 South Chestnut street, are spending a week at the Radroad Fair of Chicago, held at the Century of Progress site. The fair marks the 100th anniversary of railroad transportation out of Chicago.

Boyertown Man Weds Miss Ella M. Zepp

Carl D. Zerr, 229 East Fourth street, Boyertown, and Ella M Zepp, Perkiomenville, RD 1, were married at the parsonage of St. John's Lutheran church the past Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The Rev. David F. Longacre performed the double ring ceremony. The attendants were Mr. and Mrs Wilmer C Schlicher.

Boyertown Classified

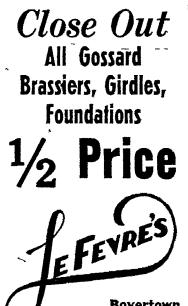
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of staff of the United States Air Force, was the central figure at an informal dinner last night in the Orioles' home, Boyertown. Guest of honor of the Charles B

Gen. Carl A. Spaatz, retired chief

Yerger Post 471, American Legion, General Spaatz entered the banquet room unescorted. From that time on, the eve-

ning's program was spent in a more or less typical stag fashion, and a great deal of reminiscing went on between "Tooey" and a number of his old Boyertown

where the general was presented street when it hit the right side of with a gold life membership caid, the car operated by Paul M Romich signed by Harry E Mauger, commander, and Ralph C. Horn, ad-

GENERAL SPAATZ autographed a picture of himself which was taken many years ago after he flew the "Question Mark", the first aircraft to be refueled in mid-air.

He declined comment on international affairs and made no predictions on the Russian situation. Instead, he chatted with the "boys" and aided in the singing of such old songs as "Smiles," "Home on the Range", and "There's a Long, Long

Short remarks were made at the banquet by Grover Schaffer Cambria Kulp, Robert Housman and Elmer Miller, the latter two being of-ficials of the 14th District of Ameri-can Legion mer Miller, the latter two being ofcan Legion.

NORMAN GOTWALS was toastmaster for the event, while Leon Mayer, one of the generals old friends, "said a few words" Another buddy, Daniel B Boyer Sr, made all the necessary arrangements for "Tooey's" entrance and exit and served on a committee of 14 men. It is believed that the general will return to his Alexandria, Va, home late this afternoon.

New Boosts Proposed For Post Office Workers-

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2 (P)-Legislation to increase the pay of most post office workers \$350 a year and to set up a 35-hour work week was introduced today by Senators Langer (R-ND) and Johnston (D-SC). Langer said in a statement he hopes the measure will be studied with the view of action early next

He said recent salary legislation did not provide adequate raises for postal employes

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Two Youths Hurt As Car, Motor Bike Crash at Intersection

Two Pottstown youths, riding on motor bike, were injured when their vehicle collided with a 1948 sedan automobile last night at 10:15 o'clock at the intersection of East Philadelphia avenue and Jefferson street. Earl Ronald Decker, 16, of

Pottstown RD 3, operator of the motor hike, was detained at the Pottstown hospital last night after being in a dazed condition and unable to recall the mishap. He suffered 2 possible skull

John Yanusko, 17, of 406 Beech street, his companion, suffered lacerations of the left leg below the knee, laceration of the skull, and possible fractures of the fibula and skull He also remained as a patient at the hospital.

ACCORDING TO Chief of Police The group adjourned to the Henry Groff, the motor bike was Legion home following the dinner going north on South Jefferson RD 2. The Romich auto was proceeding east on East Philadeiphia avenue.

Dr. John Waring and Dr. Edwin K. Ownbey were at the scene before the Pottstown youths were taken to the hospital in the Boyertown Community ambulance. Drivers were Howard Schanely and Earl Keim.

Chief of Police Groff estimated \$100 damage to the car, including the right front door, right rear door and right fender. The headlight and guard of the motor bike were

MEETINGS

Girl Scouts of Troop 11 tonight

Boyertown Lodge 708, IOOF, tonight at 8 o'clock in IOOF Hall.

Service Mothers, Wives and Sisters will hold their meeting tonight at the home of Mrs Ivy Fryer, Englesville. Members will leave the Legion home at 8 o'clock. Transportation will be provided.

Backs Wallace 430 Porgies Caught By 100F Lodgemen

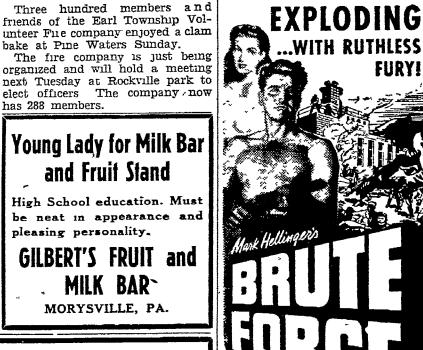
town Lodge, IOOF, enjoyed a fishing trip to Indian River, Delaware, where they caught 430 porgres. The following were in the party: Abe Benner, Lawrence Sands, Russell Geiger, Lawrence Fryer, Russell Halteman, Warren Kuser, Clifford Schaeffer Robert Bechtel, Leonard Schollenberger, Paul Schollenberger, Ted Schoenly, Rodman Stahl, Pappy Stauffer, Wilmer Youse,

Moiris Youse and Robert Nester. OIL COMPANY PURCHASED BRADFORD, Aug. 2 (AP) - The South Penn Oil company today announced it had purchased the Grant and Mohan Oil company of Bradford for \$10,767,000.

ART DIRECTOR DIES HAMMONTON N J Aug 2 (P)-Francesco Pelosi, 53, general manager and artistic director of the Philadelphia La Sacala opera company, died today in his automobile



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William Z. Foster (above),

Communist party chairman,

praised Henry A. Wallace's party

last night at a rally in Madison

Square Garden in New York,

opening the 14th national con-

vention of the party. He said

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Dewey means a vote for even-

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Knights of Columbus Auxiliary Schedules Children's Picnic in Sunnybrook Park

Plans were started for a children's | the meeting the women enjoyed a picnic to be staged by members of doggie roast and games. the Ladies' auxiliary of the Knights of Columbus when they met last night at the home of Mrs. Kathaleen Zimmerman, Airy Acres, Gilbertsville.

The picnic committee, Mrs. Dorothy Houck, chairman, will meet Mrs. Bessie Eshbach, Mrs. Elizabeth Monday night at the home of Mrs. Bodulas, Mrs. Katie DeSantis, Mrs. Houck, 227 North Penn street, to Florence Whitaker, Mrs. Margaret consummate plans. Assisting on Miller, Mrs. Mary Lawler and Mrs. the committee are Mrs. Viols Mar- Eleanor O'Connell. chek, Mrs. Evelyn Linderman, Mrs. Florence Whitaker, and Miss Stella changed to Sept. 13 in view of the Phillips. It will be an affair of regular meeting date falling on Wednesday, Aug. 18, in Sunnybrook Labor day. Hostesses for this meetpark with events to start at 2 ing will be: Mrs. Blanche Schwoyer,

Tighe was in charge. Following Kovach and Miss Stella Phillips.

WINNERS OF THE RACES were: potato, Mrs. Helen Katona; bag, Mrs. Eleanore Pollock and Miss Theresa Bodolus; two legged, Mrs. Mrs. Thurman Miller Jean Kopicki and Miss Phillips. Chosen as Officer

Of the Miller Family

Charles L. Miller Sr. was elected

president of the Miller family at

their annual reunion at his home

Other officers elected were: Mrs.

Thurman Miller, Pottstown, vice

president; financial secretary, Mr.

secretary, Mrs. John Miller, Reading;

Mr. B. L. Miller, treasurer, Temple;

Mrs. Dorothy Reed and Mr. Frank

Miller, both of Pottstown; Mr. Glenn

Miller, Temple, all historians; Mrs.

Guests attended from Newsmith-

beth Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Lester

Levengood and children, Nancy

Also Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Bechtel

Connie and Bonnie Bechtel, Mr.

Mrs. Charles Mull and son, Edward,

and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Miller, Mr.

Eileen, Kathleen, Sharon, Donna

Benneville Miller, Miss Mable Miller,

Miss Naomi Wagner, Miss Roberta

Yoh, Mr and Mrs Charles Miller

and children, Gloria, Charles, Gen

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rodgers.

son yesterday in Memorial

A daughter was born yester-

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert W.

Fisher, Pottstown RD 4, a son

was born yesterday in Memorial

Receiving congratulations on

the birth of a daughter are Mr. and Mrs. Andy Gyuris,

Royersford. She was born in

In honor of her tenth birthday

anniversary, Patricia Grimm was

feted with a party at the home of

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter

Grimm, 1127 Industrial avenue, the

After the opening of many gifts,

games were played with prizes

awarded to Marie Prostovich, Doris Slavek, Barbara Bell and Edith Mayberry. A luncheon was served

by the mother of the guest of

honor at an attractively pink and

blue decorated table. A pink and

white cake was the centerpiece with

Others attending were: Patricia

Deloplane, Patricia Catillo, Peggy

Whitley, Nancy Panfile, Kitty Gil-

bert, Gerald Grimm, Mary Cath-

erine Grimm and Mrs. Joseph

Many cooks like to grease and

favors for each of the guests.

Pottstown hospital yesterday.

Patricia Grimm Feted

On Tenth Anniversary

past Saturday afternoon

Hilldale, announce the birth of

and Franklin.

hospital.

Royersford.

Wagner, Misses Joan and Janice

Dunlap, Mr. Donald Milford Jr.

Richard and Thomas Levengood.

Fred Fox, Shillington, chaplain.

nearly Oley, Sunday.

Hostesses for the affair were:

Next month's meeting was Mrs. Kopicki, Mrs. Mary Shanta, In the absence of the president, Mrs. Edith Grimm, Mrs. May Ozor-Mrs. Verna Hadley, Mrs. Caroline ski, Miss Helen Horvath, Miss Betty

17th Annual Picnic Of Eshbach Family At Family Gathering Held at Sunnybrook

met Sunday in Sunnybrook for the first time since 1941.

Annual reunions of the group were suspended during the year and not continued again until Sunday's meeting which was the 17th annual get-to-gether of the family.

Jesse B. Eshbach, 80, of Bechtelsville, was the oldest member to attend and received an award for his trouble, while the youngest present was David Bleile, the ten-monthsold son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bleile, Hamburg.

An award was also given to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Jones, of Arlington, Va., for traveling the greatest dis-

Games were dispensed with this year in favor of social conversation, except for a peanut scramble for the children.

The committee in charge of arrangements were: Mrs. Herbert Malsberger, the Messrs. Harry and Frank Moyer and Mr. Joseph E. Hinkel.

THOSE ATTENDING WERE: Jesse B. Eshbach, Ronald Eshbach, Mr. George Eshbach Jr., Miss Betty Dierolf, Mr. and Mrs. John Clouse, Mr. James Stuart Clouse, Mr. Lloyd Hess, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Moyer, all of Bechtelsville.

Also Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Moyer and Mr. and Mrs. William Werner sei Bush, Doris Seyler, were enand son, Richard, all of Boyertown; joyed. Mrs. George Eshbach, Mrs. Herbert Malsberger, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Moyer and daughter, Bonnie Lin; Mr and Mrs. Joseph E. Hinkel, Mrs. Franklin Davidheiser, Miss Loraine Franklin, Mr. Marvin Davidheiser and LaRue and Tommy Storm, all of Pottstown.

Also Mrs. Warren Moyer, Mr. Ralph Warren Jr., Paul Moyer, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moyer, Mr. Linford Mrs. Nelson Faust, Catharine and Mary Faust, all of New Hanover. Guests also attended the picnic from Reading, Hamburg, Germantown and Virginia.

HOSPITALS

MEMORIAL

Admitted: Mrs. Ann J. Rodgers, Hilldale, maternity; Susan A. Binder, 843 Franklin street, medical; Mrs. Kathryn Mungin, Royersford, maternity; Mrs. Sara Jane Fisher, Potistown RD 4, maternity; Mrs. Elizabeth Symons, Pottstown RD 2,

Pottstown RD 3, maternity; Mrs. Willard Derr, Ms. Laura Johnson Grace Passante, Penn Village, medi- and children; Mrs. June Mullen and cal; Mrs. Marion Bright, Chester children, Jimmie, Judy and Jo-Springs, medical; Mrs. Ada Puhl, Ann; Mrs. Helen Kazmirchuck, 2221/2 North Charlotte street, surgi- Mrs. LaRue Shock, Mrs. Donald cal; Mary Jane Vanderslice, Potts- Moyer, Mrs. Esther Boyer, Mrs. town RD 4, surgical; Charlotte Jane Mattern and the guest of Laubmeier, 327 Jefferson avenue, honor. surgical; Earl S. Bentz, 79 North Evans street, surgical. POTTSTOWN

Admitted: Louis Goodavage, Bally, surgical; Frank Clifford, 562 Walnut street, surgical; Ronald Conrad, Boyertown, surgical; Mrs. Mary Gyuris, Royersford, maternity; Pauline Kornoski, 672 Water street, surgical; William Fanninger, Hilldale, surgical; Hortense Obrecht,

St. Louis, Mo., surgical. Discharged: Harriet Snyder, Pottstown RD 4, surgical; Howard Bender, Boyertown, surgical; Dorothy Stetler, 67 Edgewood street, surgical; Dorothy Sotter, 833 North Franklin street, surgical; Erna Jent-Moore, surgical; Rosie Gresh, 611

Betrothal Announced

The engagement of Miss Bette L. Bernhard was announced at a small family gathering at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Bernhard, 367 Laurel street, the past Saturday night. She will become the bride of Mr. Richard Himes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Himes, 1138 Queen street.

Following a social hour, a doggie roast was enjoyed. Those attending were Mrs. Theodore Kepner, Miss Jean Kepner, Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel P. Brunner, Mr. and Mrs. Lynwood Bernhard, Mr. Robb Bern-

hard Jr., Mr. Himes and Miss Bernhard. Miss Bernhard attended North Coventry High school and is employed at the F. W. Woolworth store. Mr. Himes is a graduate of Pottstown High school and employed by the Pottstown

St. Paul's Sunday School Picnics at Manatawny

Manufacturing company.

Seventy-five persons attended the annual picnic of St. Paul's Reformed church and Sunday school, Stowe, the past Saturday, in Manatawny park.

During the afternoon games, a peanut scramble for everyone and Glen Miller, Miss Elaine Bagenstose sports activities with prizes awarded to Roy Mest, Merrill Boyer, Rus-

Free refreshments were served by the Sunday school throughout the afternoon with a basket supper in the evening.

Mrs. Russell Bush was chairman in charge assisted by Mr. Roy Gei-Hartman. Miss Ruth Wisler was in charge of games. Mr. Stanley Boyer is the superintendent of the Sunday school, and the Rev. Paul Moyer, Mr. Harry Moyer, Mr. and Scheirer is pastor of the church.

Morysville Woman Feted On Birthday Anniversary

Mrs. Mary Heimbach, Morysville was recently surprised on her birth-day anniversary with a buffet luncheon tendered her by Mrs. Jane Mattern, in her home, West apart-

ments, Morysville. Following the opening of many gifts, a social time was enjoyed with a buffet luncheon served by the hostess.

Those present included: Mrs. Herbert Dalton Sr., Mrs. Harold Discharged: Mrs. Elizabeth Haas, Herbein, Miss Jane Dalton, Mrs.

WEDDING

ANNIVERSARIES

Today

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Davidheiser, Pottstown RD 3,

IMMEDIATE

GIRARD PLAN

Yesterday Mr. and Mrs. W. Carroll Hadley Jr., 536 North Charlotte street, seven years.

flour a cake pan before using. To do so, cover the bottom of the pan To make a tomato rose for a salad lightly with a film of fat (it is not schura, 74 North Franklin street, remove the skin and core, cut up- necessary to grease the sides), then surgical; Pauline Demediuk, Glen per half in eighths and separate. put a few teaspoons of flour into Fill center with hard-cooked egg the pan. Tip and shake so the Charlotte street, medical; salad and garnish with mayonnaise greased surface is covered with a Joseph Malak, 350 Beech street, sur- and finely chopped green pepper film of flour; then invert and shake out the surplus flour.

Pottstown Garden Club Plans Picnic Thursday

'A box luncheon picnic will be held at the country home of Mrs. Roy Hoel, near Greshville, by members of the Pottstown Garden club, Thursday, with Friday as the rain date.

Cars will meet at 10 a. m. at the Little Oley chapel and will proceed from there together. Games will be played under the Edwin Miller, Fleetwood; recording direction of Mrs. Thomas F. Storm, while the president, Mrs. Frank Hutt Sr., will preside at a short business meeting.

Each member is asked to make a hat from materials gathered from her garden, and to bring one specimen of something from her garden with her.

ville, Shillington, Flèetwood, Kutz-town, Reading, Sinking Spring and the following from the Pottstown area: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Reed Harry and West Vincent Housewives Edward Reed, Thurman Miller, Eleanor and Thomas Lindauer, Mr. and Schedule Hospital Visit Mrs. Milton Miller, Jane and Eliza-

Mrs. Russell Brown, West Vincent entertained members of the West Vincent Housewives league the past Saturday at her home with Mrs. Ray Loomis, president, in charge.

and Mrs. Thomas Miller, Mr. and Dr. Catherine Bishop was chaplain, while secretary pro tem was Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Kunkle, Mr. Mrs. Karl Garbine. An interesting Jacob Miller, Mrs. Milton Trumbauer, Mr. Samuel Smale, Mrs. Fred diversion of the afternoon was the answering of roll call by the giving Fox, Mrs. Arthur Saylor, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Miller, Mr. and Mrs. of favorite radio programs. Harry Miller and daughter, Barbara

During the meeting, a tentative Ann; Mr. Herbert Miller, Mr. George programs for the year's activities Yenser, Mr. and Mrs. William Miller was planned with group making definite decision to visit the Val-Also Mr. and Mrs. Victor Miller, ley Forge General hospital, Aug. 26, Mr. Fred Becker, Mrs. Lloyd Borrell, with the members meeting in a ley Forge General hospital, Aug. 26, Mrs. Anna Borrell, Mr. and Mrs. Pughtown store, at 1 o'clock for the Norman Straus and son; Mrs. Naomi | trip.

Hostesses for the next several Shade, Miss Barbara Fletcher, Miss months will be Dr. Catherine Annie Mull, Mrs. Susan Mull, Mrs. Amos Brown and daughter, Lillie; Bishop, West Vincent, September; Mrs. James Strickland, West Vin-Mr. Clayton Brown, Mr. and Mrs. cent, October; Mrs. Wilson Webster, Clarence Brown, Miss Marie Angstadt, Alma, Sara and Samuel Pughtown, November, and Mrs. Brown; Mr. and Mrs. John Miller, Harold Lumis, Birchrunville, December.

Charles Kline, Mr. and Mrs. Milford Following the presentation of a musical program of accordion music by Miss Gladys Klinger, East Nantand David Milford; Mr. and Mrs. meal, refreshments were served by

Hopewell Park Is Scene Of Fry Family Reunion

Mrs. Arthur Fry Sr., gathered in Hopewell park for their annual re-union. Following the playing of Pink and blue games, refreshments were served.

Those attending were: Mr. and day in Memorial hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Mungin, Herman Himes and children, Sammy gifts. and Judy; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Rymshaw and children, Richard, Robert and Clinton Arthur.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Anna Ridon, 1017 Queen street, recently was discharged from the Methodist hospital, Philadelphia.

Mrs. Ola Collins, Hillsboro, N.C. and Mrs. James Maddry, Chapel Hill, N.C., returned home after attending the funeral of Lt. William Webster Yocum. While here, they stayed at the home of Mrs. Anna Engle, Hanover Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. James Piazza and daughters, Francine and Rosalind, 323 King stret, returned home after spending a vacation at Wildwood, N. J.

Recently returned vacationists from Seaside Heights, N. J., are Mr. and Mrs. Harry N. Brown and sons, James and John, 218 North Franklin street.

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Judy Mullen Honored On Seventh Anniversary

Miss Judy Mullen, daughter of

apartments, Morysville, was pleas-Members of the family of Mr. and antly honored Saturday afternoon with a party for her seventh birth-Pink and blue decorations were

used profusely about the home with Mrs. Fry. Mr. Robert Fry, Mr. the centerpiece for the luncheon Arthur Fry Jr., Mrs. Florence Saltzer, table Each of the guests received and children. Doris and Billy: Mr. a guindren doll as a force of the substance of the guests received a gumdrop doll as a favor. Cake, and Mrs. William C. Fry and lemonade, ice cream were served daughter, Doris Pearl; Mr. and Mrs. following the opening of the many

In the playing of games, Carole Ann Boyer won the bubble gum contest; Harold Boyer, the donkey conest; while Denny Schaeffer found the most peanuts in the peanut scramble.

Those attending were: Susle Trullinger, Eileen Trullinger, Scott Schweble, Christine Schweble, Carole Ann Boyer, Ernest Schaeffer, Jimmie Heimbach, Frank Mattern, Leroy Fort, Dorothy Keller, Denny Schaeffer, Bobbie Schaeffer, Bonnie Ann Schell, Alex Kazmirchuk, Jimmie Mullen, Jo-Ann Mullen, Mrs. Mary Heimbach, Mrs. Helen Kazmirchuk, Mrs. Esther Boyer, Mrs. Jane Mattern and Mrs. Mullins.

Combine sauteed mushrooms and diced cooked ham in a sauce for a supper dish; flavor with finely minced green pepper and a few teaspoons of prepared horseradish.

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Silver Anniversary **Occasions Dinner in**

Mr. and Mrs. S. Russell Prizer, Parkerford, on Sunday entertained a number of their friends, as well as their complete wedding party on the occasion of their silver wedding anniversary, at a dinner party in their home.

guests in the way of motion pictures of the Prizer's trip to Florida the past Winter; a piano solo, Miss Helen Haring; cornet solos, Donald Prizer; whistling solos, Mrs. Verna Kutz Lambert; accompanied by her son, Thomas, on the guitar: vocal solos, Mr. Luther: Lady and vocal solos by Mrs. Jean Urner Prizer.

tractively trimmed with silver decorations, with a huge wedding cake topped with silver decorations and flanked by numerous white mixed flowers as the centerpiece. Each

olyn Dixon, Parkerford; Mr. and Mrs. Luther Lady, Gettysburg, and Mrs. Charles Lambert and son, Thomas, West Chester. Also Mr. and Mrs. Seneca Mowrer

and son, Horace, Spring City; Miss Helen Haring, Collegeville; Mr. and Mrs. Chester Tyson and children, Virginia, Jean and William; Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Kulp, Pottstown RD 1. Also Mr and Mrs. A. R. Tyson,

and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tyson and daughter, Ruth, Norristown; Miss Miriam Fox, Center Square, and the host and hostess and their son, Donald and Samuel Swartz.

scissors. Fold over several of the prays of one stalk and hold between the thumb and other fingers Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mullen, West of the left hand; now cut fine with the scissors.



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Today Catherine Mitchell, Pottstown

John Vogt Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Vogt, 59 West Second

Miriam Lindley, daughter of Mrs. Ruth Weaver, Birdsboro

William Fisher, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Fisher, Hilldale.

Thomas Ralph DeWalt, son

of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. De-Walt, 1030 Queen street. Dorothy Knipe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Knipe,

9 East Second street. David Weand Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. David Weand, 60 North Washington street.

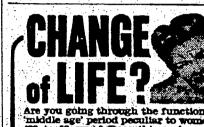
Nancy Susan Ciaciak, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Ciaciak, 28 Boone court, Penn

Village, aged five years. Mrs. Donald C. Rhoads. Boyertown RD 2.

Emily Rick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rick, Pottstown RD 3, aged 15 years. Yesterday

Keim street. Gerald Slavek, 72 North Adams street, aged 16.

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Halteman-Knauer Clan Holds'Annual Reunion

Members of the Halteman-Knauer clan met for their first annual reunion in Falls of French Creek park with about 50 in attendance. Mr. Guy. Knauer was elected

president; Mrs. John Halteman, vice

president; Mrs. Donald Helfrick,

secretary, and Mr. Roy Halteman, treasurer. -Games, darts, baseball and quoits were the diversion of the afternoon with a Dutch skit presented by Mrs. Helfrich, and a musical saw number

by Mr. Knauer. In the evening, a camp fire supper was enjoyed by the group.

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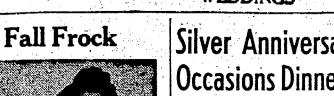
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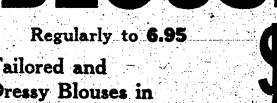


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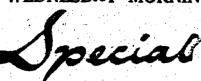
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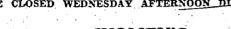


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were set two tricks and and others

only one. The difference was due

spade K and one to an over-ruff

of the third diamond when he led

Another declarer, after winning

the heart lead, led to the diamond

A and brought a club forth from

the dummy, letting the Q win

After losing a heart, he ruffed the next and gave a trump to the spade K. He lost a diamond then, ruffed the next, took two trumps

in dummy, finessed the club J

scored the spade A to strip North;

and the rest of the tricks were his,

without ever using a dummy trump

Tomorrow's Problem

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for ruffing a club.

it toward his own hand.

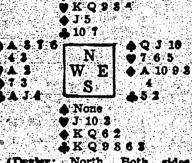
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Memory Lane

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By SHEPARD BARCLAY Lead Toward Tenaces in most cases

TENACE" IS an important word Every 4-Spades declarer failed to in the bridge language. It is based make his contract. Some, however, on the Latin verb "tenere," meaning to hold. In bridge a tenace chiefly to play of the club suit. is something a player should hold Note how it was botched by one while leading toward it from the West. He won the heart K lead opposite hand or else hoping the and laid down the club A, after opponents will lead up to it. The which he gave up a club to the ace-queen of a suit is usually called defenders. His idea was to ruff his the "major tenace," the king-jack third club, which he later did. But the "minor tenace," the ace-queen- by this form of play he lost one)an the "double tenace," the ace- trick in each jack and similar combinations "imperfect tenaces," and such set-ups as a guarded ace opposite a guarded queen as a "combination tenace." and guarded single honors lower than an ace are said to be in "tenace position." All of these are



usually better when led toward than

(Dealer: North. Both sides North West East South Pass Pass Db. Pass

That bidding was by the players at a table where North-South used the Vanderbilt club convention, 1-Club meaning a generally strong hand without indicating anything about the club suit, so that 2-Clubs nerable.) would show the suit but perhaps in a hand of shaded honor strength. What would you do in the South Natural bidding, however, resulted over East's 1-Heart if you knew in the same final contract at most your opponents as aggressive bidtables, the spades being doubled ders and doublers?

Ex-Lehigh County Judge

ALLENTOWN, Aug. 2 (A)-

Coroner A. M. Peters said he

would issue a certificate attributing

the death to asphyxiation by carbon

monoxide gas. Iobst was reported

deeply concerned over serious illness

of his wife for the past several

Doors of the garage were closed

A former postmaster of Emmaus,

elected to Common Pleas court where he served until 1943.

Springfield township police said

John B. Russell, 44, was struck on

the head by a plank falling from the

top of a steel and concrete tower

being constructed for the American Telephone and Telegraph company.

The Dominican Republic occupies

the eastern two-thirds of the island

of Haiti and the remainder is the

home of the republic bearing the

Iron Worker Killed

The ignition switch of the car was

Found Dead in Car

at nearby Emmaus.

years.

body.

Agriculture Department

In a match-point pair duplicate

Predicts Low Lamb Crop WASHINGTOL, Aug. 2 (P) - The Agriculture department reported to-Richard W. Tobst, 67, former president judge of Lehigh Common Pleas day that this year's lamb crop was court, was found dead today slumped | the smallest since it started keeping over the steering wheel of an auto-mobile in the garage of his home records in 1924.

The number was estimated at 20, 467,000 head or nearly 2,000,000 less than the past year.

Russia, the largest country in the world, occupies nearly half the total area of Europe and the whole northern portion of Asia.



On Construction Job PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 2 (., iron worker was killed his first day DEAR HOAH-ARE METERY on the job at a radio tower con-GO-ROUND TICKETS ONE struction project in Wyndmoor, WAY OR BOUND TRIP? Montgomery county,

EDTH WELLER - TYROKE DA DEAR NOAH - DOES A DOCTOR GIVE ASIX-FOOT PATIENT A"LONG SHOT MITHE ARM?

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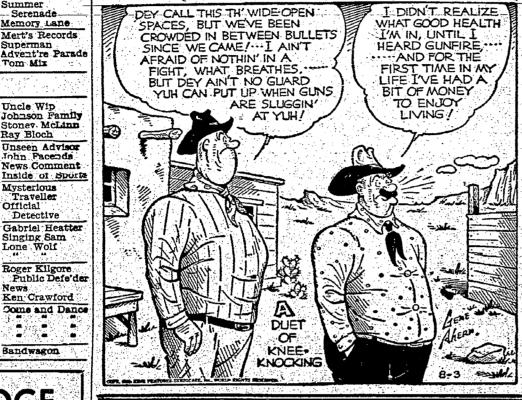
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TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

18. Cipher

20. Youth

23. Island

(Dut.

24. Grampus

27. Come

28. Place

30. Little

fat of swine 25. Network

W. Ind.)

(So. Afr.)

29. Worthless

island

school

19. Evening

before a

holiday

ACROSS 1. Replete 1. Sword 2. Sultan's 5. Bleat 9. Sandarac 3. Distant 4. Before

decree

5. A fit of

7. Topaz

bird

11. Starchy

melancholy

humming-

8. Mutton fat

6. Rendered

10. Volcanic rock' 11. Extra 12. Russian mountains (Dealer: East. Neither side vul

(pl.) 14. Help 15. Nourished 16. Behold!

17. Queer old men (slang) 20. Humble 21. Conjunction

foodstuff (Malay) 13. Female pigs 32. Military 15. Friar's 22. Girl's name title 23. Mandibles 24. Metallic.

rock 25. A mass 26. Edible rootstock 28. Coin (Bulg.)

29. Jumbled type 31. Portion of a curved.

32. Bathhouses 34. Landmeasure 35. Shore recess 35. Sick

37. Black and blue 39. Sew with long stitches 41. Climbing plant 42. Jewish month 43. The Orient 44. Great quantity

26. Dutch dial Yesterday's Answer

33. Jewish month 35. Storage

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39. Cheat (slang)

places 38. By way of 40. Girl's name

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR b LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

TBA KSPP IBQ PBCU QOUU PULL GUFNMLU WUI PECU QOUU WEJU QMDDUJ.

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: AND IN THOSE WEAKER GLORIES SPY SOME SHADOWS OF ETERNITY-VAUGHAN. Distributed by King Festures Syndicate, Inc.



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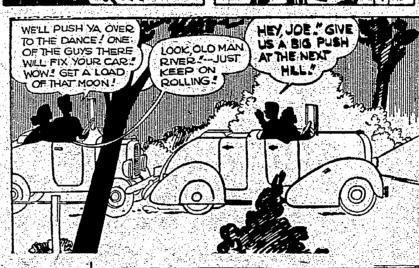








SITTING IN A DRAFT!!















MY OLD FIANCE "CURLY BUT NOW I'M 50 LONELY I'D MARRY ANY NICE MAN!

A ROMANCE FROM STARTING BY PREVENTING HORACE FROM MEETING TOOTSIE'S AUNT TRILLY! HE'LL SOON BE GONE, AND THEN WE CAN BREATHE

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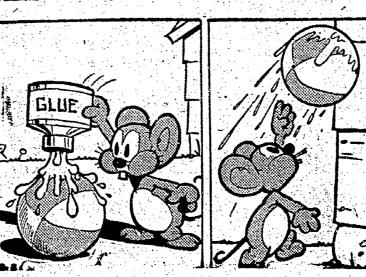
DEAR, SWEE! CUDDLES! HOW I RUE THE DAY WE QUARRELED AND PARTED! HOW I WISH I HAD MADE HER MY WIFE!



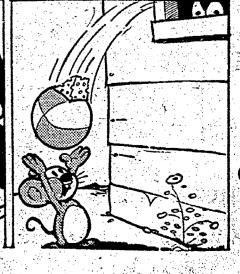












Island's name.

ing victory by Mal Whitfield in the

800 meter run and a magnificent

flight by Gruinn Smith in the pole

vault gave America's track and field

stars two more Olympic titles be-

fore another capacity crowd of

Whitefield, an Army Air Force

sergeant stationed at Lock-

bourne Field, Columbus, O., es-

tablished a new Olympic mark

of 1:49.2 for two laps of the wet

heavy track in beating the

greatest field ever to run in the

finished second about three yards

back after putting on a thrilling

SMITH, forced to make his ap-

proach along a soggy, slippery run-way, soared to 10 feet, 14 inches to

win the pole vault. He fell short of

14 feet, 3½ inches, but it was a great

effort under the conditions. A light

but steady rain fell through the last

The day's most spectacular and

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four hours of the competition.

Arthur Wint, a tall Jamaican,

event in the games.

sprint in the stretch.



Dave Towers (left) and Nick Shanta (right) lift a sack of wheat onto a wagon on a Boyertown farm where they are working to keep in condition for the coming football season at Pottstown High. The boys have been working on Dr. David D. Detar's farm since Summer vacation started the past June. Towers, a two-year letterman, is a center while Shanta is a tackle. Shanta played on the Pottstown Junior High team the past pear and will be a sophomore candidate on the Trojan squad this Fall.

An investigation yesterday re-

vealed that Pottstown High's

football players have been work-

ing throughout the Summer

readying themselves for the

tough grind that lies ahead -

announced that candidates for the

Trojan grid squad will spend the

first two weeks of training at the

IF YOU'RE a loyal football fan

and are interested in the Potts-

town High team, take a look at what

some of the Trojan players have

been doing during the Summer

Bobby Dobry and Frank

Formando, two backfield candi-

dates, have been getting in con-

dition at Woody Ludwig's camp

in Canada. The two youths

have been playing football,

basketball and other sports for

the past few weeks and will be

in great shape when Meyers

Dave Towers, two-year letter-

man, and Nick Shanta, a sophomore candidate, have been working daily

on Dr. David D. Detar's farm near

Boyertown. According to most boys,

farm work is the best way to build

GEORGE "PUD" RATH, another

returning letterman, worked part

of the Summer on a farm but is

practice to start. Brennan Roup

has been doing odd jobs but has

just taken it easy most of the time.

spending his time painting houses but has found time for

baseball and other recreation.

Melvin Howard has also been

playing plenty of baseball to get

norning. Stouch has also been play-

ing baseball to keep his muscles

CARL SUPPLEE, another line-

Steel mills and other factory work is also a good way to build-

up muscles, so Sam Green and

Bobby Mauger latched on to jobs in local plants. Green is

working at Stanley G. Flagg and

company while Mauger holds a

candidate, has been readying himself for football by working on a

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

W. L. Pet.
Philadel'a 59 40 .596 Detroit 46 49 .484
Cleveland 55 58 .591 Wash'ton 41 55 .427
New York 56 39 .589 St. Louis 36 56 .391
Boston 57 40 .588 Chicago 31 64 .326
Today's games and probable pitchers
with won and lost records in parentheses.

Philadelphia at Chicago — (night)— Fowler (10-2) or Scheib (7-5) vs. Gum-

pert (1-0).
Boston at St. Louis—(night)—Kramer (12-3) vs. Sanford (7-11).
New York at Detroit—(night)—Shea

(5-9) vs. Trucks (9-7).
Washington at Cleveland — (night)—
Haefner (4-10) vs. Paige (1-1).
NATIONAL LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
St. Louis, 21; New York, 5.
Chicago, 4; Brooklyn, 2 (11 innings).
Only games scheduled.
STANDINGS

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W. L. Pct.

Boston 56 40 .583 Pittsb'gh 46 45 .505

New York 50 44 .532 Philade'a 48 49 .495

Brooklyn 48 44 .522 Cincin'ti 42 .55 .433

St. Louis 49 45 .521 Chicago 40 57 .412

Today's games and probable pitchers with work and lost records in paren-

cincinnati at Boston—(night)—Weh-meier (7-6) or Peterson (2-9) vs. Voiselle

Chicago at Brooklyn-(night)-Meyer

(9-8) vs. Roe (5-5).

St. Louis at New York—(night)—Munger (4-7) vs. Jones (10-5).

Pittsburgh at Philadelphia—(night)—Leonard (9-9) vs. Bonham (3-6).

Only game scheduled.

Louis. 7; Washington, 5 (night).

Joe Pollick, returning backfield

job at a local plating works.

pipeline project near Pottstown.

working in a garage.

Pete Peroni, fullback, has been

calls practice.

Winter...

Meyers and assistant coaches

grid practice.

PHS Gridders Find Working Best Way to Stay in Shape

When Heber T. Meyers, head football coach at Pottstown High school, calls his grid candidates together in a few weeks he will be greeted by some of the healthiest boys ever assembled in one group at one time.

Boston Braves Flub Scoring Chances, Lose to Reds by 3-1

Cincinnati Reds made the most of Pottstown Community camp to get their opportunities tonight and im- into the right frame of mind for posed a 3-1 defeat on the National the coming season. league leading Boston Braves who flubbed most of their opportunities against the veteran left handed Johnny Vander Meer.

The Tribe stranded a dozen base runners before 12,994 paid fans, the smallest night home crowd of the season.

Despite the loss, the Braves held their rive game lead over the neigh in the senior loop's flag chase as both second place New York and third place Brooklyn were defeated in afternoon games.

Corbitt, 2b 3 0 0 1 2 Lyons, rf 0 0 0 0 0 Wyros'k,cf 3 0 0 2 0 Dark, ss 5 1 1 0 4 Litwh'er if 3 1 1 0 0 Torge n 1b 2 0 1 9 0 Klusz'ki, 1b 4 1 2 8 0 Elliott, 3b 4 0 1 0 2 Hatton, 3b 3 0 0 1 2 Russell, 1f 4 0 0 5 0 Lama no. 4 0 0 9 0 Mmc'k, cf 4 0 3 5.0 Stallcup, ss 4 0 1 3 5 Mas!, c 3 0 1 5 0 Va'r M'er, p 3 0 0 0 2 Sturg'n, 2b 3 0 0 2 2 Sturg'n, 2b 3 0 0 2 2 Bickf'rd o 2 0 0 0 1 Shoun, p 0 0 0 0 0 muscles for the football season.

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WASHINGTON DROPS

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 2 (49) - The

St. Louis Browns put their nine hits to good use tonight as they downed the Washington Senators, 7 to 5, in the only game played in the American league. The victory gave the Browns the series, three games to two.

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Wooten, Pellagrini 3, Kennedy 2, Kokos,
Two-base hits—Lund, Kokos 2, Win-

Boyertown IOOF Tops Bicentennials, 2-1

The Boyertown IOOF scored a run on an error with two out in the bottom of the seventh inning to break up a pitching duel between Don Nagle and Bob DeTemple and edge Kaufman Bi - Centennials of Reading, 2-1, last night at Boyer-

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Redbirds 12 5 .706 Supervi's 3 11 .214
M'a As'ta 10 7 .588 St.John's 1 15 .063

Spicer's Cafe once again took over sole possession of first place in the City-Industrial softball league last night as Don Nagle blanked West Pottsgrove, 2-0, with one hit. The game was played at South Potts-

The victory was the 13th of the season for Spicer's and gave them a half game lead over East End. The defeat dropped West Pottsgrove, erstwhile leaders, into a tie for third place with the Pottstown Redbirds.

In another league game last night, Maria Assunta turned back 7-5, on The Hill far

NAGLE ONLY faced 22 batters in twirling his one hitter. Mike Jackley, who tripled in the fifth inning for the only hit off Nagle, was the only West Pottsgrove batter-to reach base.

On The Hill far fields, Jim Tascione turned in his first victory of the year for Maria Assunta as he held Carlini AC to five hits. He had a one-hitter going for six innings before Carlini AC touched him for three hits and three runs.

. It was Maria Assunta's 10th win of the season and strengthened its now taking it easy waiting for hold on fourth place

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back in shape after a tough Doctors will say that early morning air is good for a person, so Bob "Chubby" Stouch got himself a job carrying newspapers in the early

Schmitz, Cubs Halt Dodgers man, found cutting grass in a cemetery a good job and a good way to keep in shape, but his work only lasted a few weeks. Supplee is now By 4-2 Count

BROOKLYN, Aug. 2 (A) - Chicago's Johnny Schmitz maintained his jinx over Brooklyn today as he whipped the Dodgers for the fifth time this year, 4-2, in eleven in-

Usually all the Windy City flinger has to do is throw in his glove and the Brooks play dead. Today they made him work but Eddie Waitkus took care of things in the 11th with a double that drove in Schmitz himself with what proved to be he winning run. Andy Pafko drove

in the insurance run with a fly out. Maddern If 5 0 1 5 1 Edwards If 5 0 2 2 0 Michol B.H. 2 0 0 4 0 Hooges, B 3 0 7 1 1 2 Low y, cf. lf 5 0 1 3 0 Brown, 3b 4 1 1 2 1 Schef ng, c 5 0 0 3 1 Barney, p 2 0 0 0 0 0 Smalley, ss 4 0 2 2 5 Casey, p 0 0 0 0 0 0 Schmitz, p 4 1-1 1 2 Minner, p 1 0 1 0 1

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> Announcement! Bill Schaeffer

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CARDS BLAST 5 N. Y. PITCHERS

Redbirds Collect 12 Extra Base Blows: Poat Routed in First

NEW YORK, Aug. 2 (A)—Staging the largest scoring spree in the majors this season, the St. Louis Cardinals today shattered the seven-game winning streak of the New York Giants by pounding five as-sorted flingers for 20 hits and a humiliating 21-5 victory.

A crowd of 20,446 sat in on the message. It watched the high flying Redbirds score in every inning but the seventh and ninth. They routed starter and loser Ray Poat with a four-run first inning after two were out and continued their assault on Clint Hartung, Ken Trinkle, Monte Kennedy and Clem Driesewerd. Their big inning was the fifth when they counted

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eizht times.

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Mueller singled for Trinkle in 5th.

St. Louis 4 1 3 1 8 2 0 2 0 —21

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Doehler's defending champions inished its regular City-Industrial league schedule last night with a -5 conquest of the Colored All-Stars before 450 fans on Franklin Field. The Diecasters closed the

season with a record of nine wins and five losses and assured themselves of at least a tie for second place in the standings and a berth in the Shaughnessy playoffs.

The All-Stars matched the Dieasters run for run in the first three innings before Bill Albright replaced Bob Yerger on the mound and went on to blank the All-Stars the rest of the way.

ALBRIGHT was pitching when Charlie Frick singled to drive home Nels Weidenbaugh with Doehler's sixth and deciding run in the fourth inning off Len Ricketts, second All-

Star pitcher. Frick's single was one of two given up by Len Ricketts in his four-inning relief job. The other hit came in the seventh inning and came off Frick's bat. Frick moved to second on a sacrifice, went to third when Ricketts walked two men to load the bases and scored on a

fly ball by Bucky Marshall. Curly Ricketts started for the All-Stars and gave up five runs be-

tied the score at 5-5. THE ALL-STARS outhit the deending champs, 15-8, but the Diecasters made most of their hits count and mixed them with occasional errors to score important

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tunity to cause a lot of trouble in the fifth inning but couldn't score. Eddie Johnson tripled and Randy Beasley beat out a swinging bunt for a base hit with Johnson holding third, Bill Smith grounded to second and Johnson was caught at the

Albright, nowever, gave up a

The defeat knocked the All-Stars out of fifth place and sent the Amvets back into their old perch.

positions. Doehler's

Doehler's ab.r.h.o.a. ab.r.h.o.a. ab.r.h.o.a. ab.r.h.o.a. ab.r.h.o.a. ab.r.h.o.a. ab.r.h.o.a. Marsh'll.2b 3 1 1 6 3 Walton.3b 4 0 0 0 0 Mauger, ss 4 0 0 1 6 R.Ric's,lb 3 0 2 9 0 Pelifer. cf, 3 0 0 0 0 Dozier, lb 0 0 0 1 0 Weide'h,lb 3 2 1 6 0 Barber, ss 4 0 3 4 4 G. Eolf, 3b 3 1 1 2 1 John'n.lf 4 1 1 1 0 Frick, lf 4 2 3 2 2 Beasley.rf 4 1 3 2 0 Raysor, rf 2 1 1 0 0 Smith, 2b 3 2 2 2 2 0 J. Egolf, c 2 0 0 4 1 Oliver, c 2 0 2 1 1 Yerger, p 2 0 1 0 1 Hend'on c 1 0 0 0 0 Albright,p 1 0 0 0 0 Stanf'd.cf

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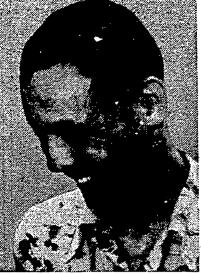
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Reiff, a balding little fellow from Baseball School League Belgium, just last to snach victory Giants vs. Cardinals (2 games) or in the 5000 meter run from Emil Franklin Field at 9 o'clock. Zatopek, the Czech star who had Pottstown Suburban Baseball won the 10,000. League

Sanatoga vs. Swamp at Swamp :15 o'clock. seconds as well as Zatopek's 14:17.8, were under the former Olympic Linfield vs. Royersford at Royers-

ord, 6:15 o'clock. Obelisk vs. Graterford at Graterford, 6:15 o'clock. East End vs. Ringing Hill at

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nothing to be ashamed of in finishing against 11 of Europe's distance stars. With two husky Italians taking turns throwing the discus out of sight, Uncle Sam could manage no

better than a third in that event. UNCLE SAM'S aquatic forces also suffered a couple of setbacks, one of them as the result of an accident. Miller Anderson of Ohio State was injured in an exhibition dive, dimming American chances for a sweep in the men's diving champion-

Anderson finished second to Bruce Harlan as the United States took the top three places in the springboard diving Saturday, but no such sweep will be possible in the tower diving starting Wednesday unless he

recovers by that time. Ann Curtis of San Francisco could place no better than second Earle Meadows' Olympic mark of in the women's 100 meter freestyle swimming final, won by Greta Anderson of Denmark in 1:063 The U.S. basketball team racked

up its second triumph, beating Czechoslovakia, the best in Europe, pulse-stirring event saw Gaston 53-28.

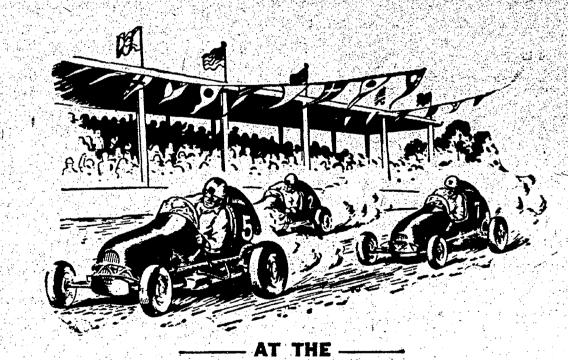


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Brownie Scouts Expect More Players Today; Camp Ends Tomorrow

Thirty-five young boys with am-itions of becoming major league aseball players strutted their stuff pefore two St. Louis Brownie scouts for nearly five hours yesterday as the Browns opened a three-day tryout camp on Varsity field at The

Leo "Ditty" Hartline, local scout for the Browns, said he was a little disappointed in the turnout. Most of the boys attending yesterday were out of town lads and Hartline said he expected to see many more

Pottstown players at the camp. He expressed hope that more ovs would turn out for the second day's session this afternoon at 3 'clock. The camp will close tomor-

ONLY FOUR PITCHERS and four catchers were among yester-day's group and the remainder were outfielders and infielders. F. A. Griffin, chief Brownie

scout in charge of the camp here, started the day's festivities with a short talk about the Brownie camps and baseball. After a short warming-up session, infield practice was held for all infielders and outfielders were put through fly-chasing After indivdual practice, Grif-

Starters for the game were selected on their appearance in the individual practice. Every player attending yesterday's session of the camp was given a chance to play in the game.

in started a regular baseball game.

plate. Catcher Jim Egolf threw to second to get Beasley to complete a double play and save Albright.

base hit to Red Oliver and gave Jimmy Howard a free pass to load the bases but Len Ricketts ended the inning by forcing Howard at

The defeat also eliminated the All-Stars from the fight for playoff

Johnson Bases on balls—Off Yerger
1, Albright I, C. Ricketts 5, L. Ricketts
3. Struck out—By Yerger 2, C. Ricketts
1, L. Ricketts 1; Winning pitcher—Albright. Losing pitcher—L. Ricketts.

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wood, N.J. Corp. John H. Groves, U. S. Marine Corps, is spending a 30-day leave at his home, Yost avenue, Spring City, after arriving from North China, where he has served the past 18 months with the Engineers. While here he is visiting his mother, Mrs. Marion Groves who is a patient in Phoenixville

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Funeral Services Listed Saturday for Pvt. Theodore Stoudt

Funeral services will be held Saturday morning for Pvt. Theodore Stoudt, son of Mr. and Mrs.

The body of the war hero has been returned aboard the Army transport Carroll Victory. He was killed in action when 19 years of age at Anzio May 23, 1944, about nine months after he enlisted.

He was born in Bally, but spent most of his life in Limerick. Before joining the Army he worked on his family's farm in Limerick. The family now lives in Royersford.

SOLEMN REQUIEM mass will be conducted in St. Philip Neri church, East Greenville, Saturday morning at 9 o'clock, with burial in Holy Cross cemetery. Military rites will be in charge of an American Legion post. The body is due to arrive at an East Greenville funeral nome tomorrow night.

Surviving besides his parents, Russell and Sadie (Grill) Stoudt, are the following brothers and sisters: Robert, Red Hill; Richard, Jacqueline, wife of John McLoughlin, and Hanna, all at home.

Hospital Notes

A son was born in Phoenixville hospital yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Shantz, Spring City RD 1. Admitted were William Mowrey Royersford, and Walter Gauger,

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Royersford Council Takes Steps to Clear Borough of Dog Nuisance; Roundup Seen

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The motion was seconded by Harry Kulp and passed. Under report of the police

committee, read by Chairman Freed, it was revealed Royersford's lock-up, in the borough hall, meets all State requirements, except two cells lack toilet and drinking facilities, which council agreed to install. The lock-up had been inspected by a State official recently. A report from the Department of Welfare was read at the council last night, as a result of the inspection.

Monthly report of Chief of Police Bryson Turner listed 19 complaints, two accidents, two arrests. one red ticket issued and \$26 collected for the borough.

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A dog clean-up was ordered at | THIS REPORT WAS supplethe monthly meeting of Royersford mented by report of the miles borough council last night following traveled by the police car during suggestion and subsequent motion the month, which was 1841 miles, by Councilman John Freed that at a total cost of \$66.91. This in-"we should get whatever it takes to cluded 161 gallons of gasoline and curb the dog nuisance." According- \$21.55 for repairs, including a new ly, the burgess was authorized to battery. The average miles per contact State authorities to send a gallon of gasoline was 11½ miles

> Chief Turner's report said that Earl Hesh, employed as extra officer, has planned to resign in September, because of his other work and condition of his health, caused by holding two jobs. The chief suggested a fire policeman be hired temporarily and Officer Hesh be given a leave of absence.

Chairman Freed led a discussion about double parking, in which it was brought out many cars double park on Main street, between Third and Fourth avenues. No action was taken, but it was intimated violators of the parking rules may receive tickets.

LOUIS CALCINORE. Summer street, appeared before council and

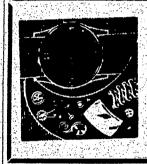
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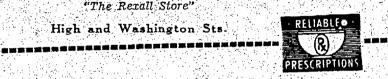
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explained a new home he is build-! ing is nearing completion, but he cannot get a sewer line or water

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Calcinore said he had asked an official of the water company, but the water company is waiting for the borough to first install a sewer line. Ayres replied it looks like somebody is "passing the buck" and advised Calcinore to notify the public service commission, if he cannot get service.

During a discussion and on sugestion of Councilman R. C. Koch t was arranged that the water sewer and fire committees of borough council will meet with water company officials next Monday night on the scene and try and settle the matter.



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STERLEY

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Sale starting each day at 10:30 a. m. sharp, D.S. T.
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hall table, large number oil

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Executors of the Estate of Ellen P. Cunningham, deceased. Elbert N. Pusey, Attorney Ortlip and Cochran, Auctioneers R. R. Whitesida & Sca. managers and clerks.

but several hundred small arti-

Auction Sales

PRIVATE SALE of Franklin County Cows on Wednesday, August 4, 1948 at my farm on Kimberton Road, route 113, 15 head Fresh and Springer cows, most all Holsteins and mixed colors. These are large young cows that will milk and give satisfaction. Don't miss them if you're looking for top cows 10 head of cows coming fresh in September. The real dairy type. J. A. RHOADES

Legal Notices

Estate of Maggle M. Knode, a.k.a. Maggie Knode, late of Township of Douglass, Montgomery County, deceased. Letters Testamentary on the above Estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having legal claims, to present the same without delay to Annie M. John-son, 313 E. Philadelphia Ave., Boyertown, Pa. Or her attorney. John H. Longaker, Esq., 310 Security Trust Bldg., Pottstown, Pa. The Board of School Directors of the School District of Pottstown

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lighting.
The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Bids shall be in the hands of the Secretary by 4:00 p. m. Monday. August 9. 1948. Specifications and information may be secured from the Secretary's office, School Administration Building, Beech and Penn Streets, Pottstown, Pa. RALPH P. HOLLOWAY, Secretary

Estate of Charles Earl Marquette, late of Borough of Pottstown, Montgomery County deceased. Letters Testamentary on the above Estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said Estate are re-quested to make immediate payment, and those having legal claims, to present the same with-out delay to Susanna M. Marquette, Executrix, 35 W. 2nd St., Pottstown, Pa. Or her attorney, C. Edmund Wells, 410 Bigh St., Pottstown, Pa. Estate of Anthony Tarczynski, late of Pottstown. Pennsylvania, deceased Letters testamentary on the above estate have been granted to the undersigned, who

request all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebt-ed to the decedent to make payment, without delay to Mary Czarnecki, 506 S. Seventh St., Reading, Penna Or her attorney, Wood, Hauser & DiJoseph, 5 E. Airy St., Norristown, Penna. NOTICE OF PARTNERSHIP DISSOLUTION NOTICE is hereby given that the partnership heretofore sub-

and Ross C. Martin of South Pottsfown, North Coventry Township Chester County. Pennsylvania under the firm name of Wisler-Martin Company was dissolved by mutual consent effective July 20, 1948. All debts owing to the said partnership are to be received by Edward Wisler and all de-mands on the partnership are to be presented to him for payment. The business heretofore conducted by the partiership will be continued by Edward. Wisler Individually, as a sole

proprietorship.
EDWARD WISLER.
ROSS C MARTIN
305 S. Hanover Street South Pottstown, Pa.
C. Edmund Wells, Attorney 410 High Street; Pottstown, Pa. OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pur-suant to the provisions of Act of Assembly of May 24, 1945. P. L. 987. of intention to file in the Office of the Secretary of the Office of the Secretary of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania and in the Office of the Prothonotary of the Court of Common Pleas, Montgomery County, Pennsylvania on August 9, 1948, a certificate for the conduct of a business in Montgomery County. Pennsylvania, under the assumed or fictitious name, style or designation of General Supply Com-pany, with its principal place of business at West High Street and Gable Avenue, Pottstown, Mont-gomery County, Pennsylvania. The names and addresses of the only persons owning or in-terested in said business are Joseph A. Pereni. 1112 Belleview Avenue, Pottstown, Montgomery County, Pennsylvania, and Sam-

> 318 DeKalb Street Norristown, Pennsylvania

April Term, 1946

No. 4

EX PARTE VS. ELIZABETH

U. YERGER. also known as
LIZZIE U. YERGER

TO: LAURA Y. ROTHENBERGER. ELSIE Y. COLEMAN.
ARCHIE YERGER. LAWRENCE
YERGER and HARRY W. YER-GER, and to all other persons who may be interested notice is hereby given that the above Court has by Decree of Honorable Harold G. Knight. President Judge of said Court author-ized The Security Trust Company of Pottstown, Pennsylvania, Guardian of Elizabeth U. Yer-ger, also known as Lizzie U. Yerger, to sell at public sale, real estate situate and known as No. 764 Queen Street. Pottstown. Montgomery County, Pennsylvania, and that in pursuance thereof the said, The Security Trust Company of Pottstown, Pennsylvania, Guardian as aforesaid, has set Saturday, the 21st day of August, A. D. 1948, at 1:30 p. m. E.D.S.T. on the premises, to wit: 764 Queen Street. Pottstown. Pennsylvania, as the time and place for said public sale of the hereinbefore mentioned

real estate. S/ JOHN H. LONGAKER 310 Security Trust Bldg. Pottstown, Pa. Attorney

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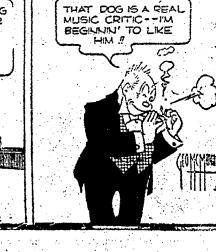
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Children Rehearse For Amaleur Show At Manatawny Park

lustily, children at Pottstown's eight playgrounds began warming up yesterday for the Recreation commission's sixth annual Amateur show to be held in Manatawny park at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night.

Mrs. Florence Manthorne, playground director, said the elimination contests which began yesterday, would continue through tomorrow. As usual, two classifications will be set up. Children up to ten years old will compete in the first group, while children 11-yearsold and older will compete in

The amateur show will be held in the splash pool at the park where a stage will be erected and decorated. The Schulz Baking company sound truck will amplify the children's voices.

ALL CHILDREN TAKING par in the show must be members of the playgrounds and must be heard by the leader in charge before appearing tomorrow night. The program already includes instrumental music, stunts, vocal solos and duets, skaters and recitations.

Miss Jeanne Moore, of the recreation commission staff, will be the accompanist for the show.

Obituaries

Funeral services for MARY ELLA (BUSH) STERLEY, wife of HARRI-SON C. STERLEY, 368 SPRUCE STREET, were held yesterday after-noon at 2 o'clock at a funeral home at 359 King street.

The Rev James D. Matchette, pastor of Searles Memorial Metho-dist church, officiated. Interment was in Mt. Zion cemeter-

Bearers were Lloyd D. Klink Sr. Lloyd D. Klink Jr., William Bush Curtis Snaith, Vernon Snaith and Harry Lloyd.

Christian Business Men To Meet Here Thursday

Committee of Schuylkill Valley will meet in the banquet room of Art's diner, Route 422, Thursday at 6 p. m. Vernon Hill, president of a Washington, D. C., firm and CBMC member in the capitol city, will be the guest speaker. A special program of music also will be featured.

YMCA Official to Explain Program at Day Camp

James F. Baird, director of youth work at the YMCA, will be guest speaker at the meeting of the Lions club in the Elks home at 6:30 o'clock

Baird will conduct a question and answer program on the work done at the "Y" Day camp.

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John K. Minnock, baseball scout and business man, will speak on meeting of the Kiwanis club in the Elks home at 6:15 o'clock tonight.

Minnock is a business speaker and has written for business and trade publications. He served formerly as a newspaperman on papers ia New York City, Louisville, Ky., upstate New York and Massachusetts. He also owned two retail

A scout for the Washington Senators of the American league, Minnock inaugurated the movement to standardize the baseball in all professional leagues. He was the first to suggest that baseball scouts be given a place in the baseball hall of fame at Cooperstown, N. Y.

Minnock's sports background includes refereeing intercollegiate football and basketball, competing in the Olympic trials in track, and "Don't Sell Yourself Short" at the service as secretary-treasurer of a professional baseball league along the Canadian-American border.

Optimist Club Arranges Weekly Golf Practice

Members of the Optimist club will practice putting and driving tonight when they work out on a miniature golf course and driving range near Reiffton.

The group will assemble at the range after a dinner meeting in Art's Diner at 6:15 o'clock.

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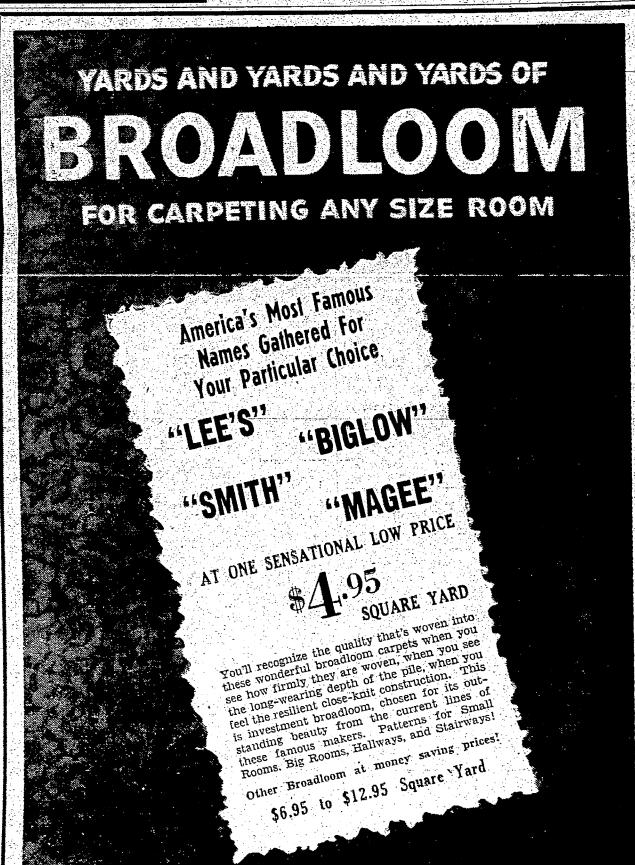
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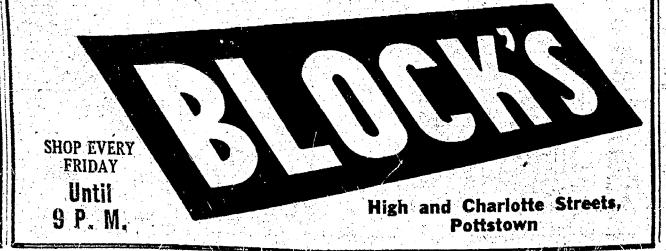
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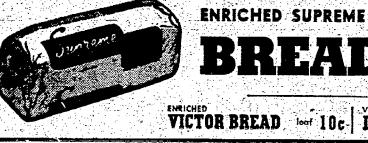
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